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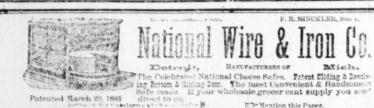
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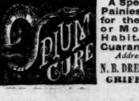
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New York, April 24 .- I recently heard an old as nced manager connected with Augustin Daly's theater estimate that more money had been



past sesson than in any year for many seasons ous to most managers. It is gratifying to know that the fittest survive and prosper. The amount of money spent during this past season was probably a million and a half more in opera; and asserted incidentally that there was money lavested now in theaters in this city than ter statement is probably true. The assessed value of the thirty places devoted to amusements of a kinds in New York is said to be \$8,675,000.

The theatrical business has been so chauged in the last few years that it may almost be said to have concentrated here, and New York has become the theatrical market. Boston and Median Sorara was the home of the native deem Philadelphia each originate to some extent, but i is to New York that managers come for their chief attractions, not only in plays but in players. Here stars engage their support and book their engagements In the vicinity of Union Square are the thestrical agencies; actors out of employment congregate in the neighborhood, and they have come to designate the square as the "Slave Market," themselves being, in theatrical parlance, the slaves. Here managers from other cities make engagements and book stractions and "Slave Market" is regularly visited by them in the summer. It is in this city chiefly that the local managers produce new plays or try foreign successess with the view of ler to other cities or to sending out traveling companies to produce them. The business of preparing attractions for the road has glown to be so important and distinct a part of the managemen that some theaters are run at a loss selely to establish the claim of a play to provincial co sideration. Many out of town managers depend sole y on the New York attractions supplied them large prices are paid and heavy percentages exacted. As much as ten thousand dollars has en paid for untried plays such as "Storm

of this change in the system of management ha en the development of a class of managers who have no other than a financial interest in the bus ness. They have no sentiment about the advancement of art or culture of the stage; they are mere as to what they offer or the manner of presenting They seize upon foreign successes of the English or French schools and fit the forme suit American tastes, and casting out the grosser indecencies which are permissable in the French, they foist them on the American public at one or more of the New York theaters under their trol, and after forcing a run let them out to other managers to send out inferior companies t play them. A great deal of money is sometime wisked in these ventures, but it is not by the "huck s'er" class of managers that are loudest in claiming heavy expenses it is this class of managers a follow, is devoted to business whenever he is not who have suffered most during the past year. Those to the ladies. The two men are a contrast in charwho we may count on the fingers of one hand, and whom it is likely the theaters must depend for some years to come or as long as ent system lasts for really dramatic and operatic productions.

AUGUSTIN DALY'S WORK.

A single incident has lately compelled general acknowledgement that Augustin Daly has done more than any other manager in recent years to elevate the drams and to counteract the degrading uences which the changed system has virtually brought upon the stage. This incident was the selection of his company, as a representative Amerfean stock company, to pay the return visit to Eng ad of Irving's company from this country. Mem. bers of Irving's organization, doubtless the nearest perfection of all modern English companies were the ones who suggested to Daly this trip and one of them, Mr. William Terriss, assumed the principal risk of the venture. This incident called generall attention to what a few critical persons had long recognized, that Mr. Daly had organize the best steck comedy company which New York has probably ever seen. There were a few literary critics who talked learnedly of memories of old time companies, but these were recognized as prestige of Wallack's company forgetting that Mr. Wallack's company had become Anglicised. Still others gave the greatest credit to the Madison square theater, forgetting that establishment was nothing more as yet than a school for amateurs unquestionably a very good school by the training is immature, the tendency by the management is to prettiness, not strength, and it i immaterial whether or not the body is more than veneering deep. Mr. Wallack has long been ill



these have not improved on his style they have produced him more money than his own more re-fined entertainments. He returned and appeared yesterday still somewhat bent with rheumatism and a deal grayer than when he went away. He at nce returned to the style of entertainment which had brought great fame and heavy mortgages to his house. His son Arthur and Mr. Theodore Moss are probably responsible for the late departure in management, and also for the weak company which for the season has held uncertain possession

of Wallack's. Angustin Daily was once before at the head of nanagement in this city; he is there sgain; more natured, more carnest, more skilled than he was and quite as ambitious as ever to give the best. The necessity to give also that which will pay curbs his spirit not a little and he semetimes surrenders to the desire to give the public his taste rather than its own. These are the occasional mistakes he makes. He has done so this season in "Serge Panine" and "Boys and Girls;" but he quickly acknowledged his error and gave his audience what they did want rather than attempt to dictate then at his own expense to take what they ough to have. He has, petwithstanding this recogniti of the commercial necessity of the manager, give entertainments more varied and more entertaining than' any other man-ager in the city; he has a reward in a uniform success, the smallest receipts of any week during the season the run of Boys and Girls, s pure idealic comedy, \$300 being more than the Daly is an old newspaper critic. Before becoming

manager he used to write three daily papers ng the week and four on Sunday. He has had he good sense, however, never to manage more than one theater at a time. He is an untiring worker, he is seldem before his own cursin in the front of the house, he is of a nervous to aperament out not frascible or easily vexed; his nervousness leads rather to rapid work and quick decisions. He rehearses laboriously; the latter disposition is the chief objection which his company urge against him; but the members recognize that to this quality is due the perfection of acting which is reached

Wallack and the Madison Square management the may be permitted. Besides Mr. McConnell has claim to the best stock companies, to the careful and elaborate productions of new pieces. At one period it seemed that Wallack had the prior righ to the leading London successes; that Daly drew Madison Square was the home of the native dram atists; while Shook and Palmer took what little that was good for American use by the French dram atists. Palmer retired a year ago and the new managers who succeeded Measrs Shook and Collier



have somewhat changed the policy of the Union They found a bonanza in the "Lights o London" which Shook and Palmer had produced, and put four companies on the road, making thereby, a great deal of money. They have fo hucksters" in the business, and are not pardcular lowed this policy with other subsequent produc ions. This change in policy, however, does not has always been noted for its care and detail. But both Shook and Collier are experienced managers and though nobody pretends that, like Daly and Wallack, they have a sentimental regard for the stage, nebody on the other hand regards them always been an enthusiastic politician business. Mr. Collier, barring his partiality for the fair sex, which is pardonable in so handsome acter as in appearance. Shook is bluff and outspoken and Collier is all suavity, but a little inined to be suspicious and reserved: Shook lets everybody know what he thinks, particularly if it is not complimentary: Collier on the other hand nanner leads one to believe he thinks worse o im than he really means. They made large sums of money this year with traveling companies; bu little, if sny, in the home theater,

HENRY ABBEY'S VENTURES.

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Mr. Abbey has nerves of iron and his counte-

himself and is very companionable with his intisates and very domestic in his tastes. A REMARKABLE MANAGER

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McCaull personally is a bluff, but not gruff, ellow, he doesn't beat about the bush in busines matters, and being positive in all things he acts

It is hardly correct to speak of William A cConnell, of Haverley's Brooklyn theater, as For a long time Messrs Shook and Palmer at the metropolitan manager, but as we are accustomed Joion Square theater, disputed with Daly and here to include the suburbs in the metropolisit



een doing for Brooklyn for a brief period what e managers I have named have been performing or New York. He has elevated the standard of samatic representation there, as it never was raised before and has compelled other managers to low-though still a long way behind. Brooklyn used to be one of the most unsatisfactory places in e country for a theatrical troupe to visit; it has ome one of the best; the reason is that under Mr. McConnell's sensible management the performances have been so improved that the Brooklyn of first class amusements are now content with hose he gives them, and await his presentation of he best novelties.

McConneil is ambitious, and probably an early day will see him and his brother, C. H. McConnell, of Haverly's Chicago, produce new plays in New York and Chicago, simultaneously and putting it is a development not unnatural to expect, at ar arly date, for if they do not do so some other nanager will try the experiment. McConnell has opportunity to display an important qualificaon of a manager at his theater on Saturday nigh tion of a manager at his theater on Saturday night last: when the audience was threat-ened with a panic, from a cry of "fire" from a drunken man. McConnell not only personally kieked the man out of the lobby, but then rushed up the main asid, sprang upon the stage and in a brief address assured the audience that there was no occasion for panic. He roundly lectured them for allowing such an incident to throw them even into a momentary confusion.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPH Among the persons who were present Abbey's benefit, in a private box, was Adelina Patti, prima donna of Mapleson's tren e accom



panied by the venerable Nicolini, her alleged hus-While she has never sung for she has judiciously, in various Abby she has judiciously, in various negotiations which came to nothing except to force Mapleson to pay her \$5,00% performance, dealt largely with him; and I pretume her appearance en the occasion was as much out of gratitude as compliment. It is not often that Patti expresses her sympathy in any other way than kind plandits. She is very lender regarding the "mighty dollar," and in the care of her accumulations she has the best support which Micolini affords her, since he never spends anything except his losses at billiards, The Marquis De Caux, her former husband, preferred baccars.



ever, to have announced that she would play on this

BILL ARP EXPRESSES HIS OPINION OF NASBY AND HIS PAPER.

He Thinks Nasby is Not the Kind of Petroleun Give Much Light-William, Also Says that Some Pople are Net too Proud to Work, But too Lazy.

A friend sends me the Toledo Blade a marks Nasby's last deliverance on the south. My friend is very mad about it and uses language. Well, it is aggravating to have one of them fellers to come down here and be toaded and toasted by our people, and then go back home and write a passel of lies just to please his newspaper and the folks who read it. But I dont think we ought to take on about such things. They do us no harm. Let 'em have all the emigrants if they want them. Nasby says that "the south dont get emigrants because land owners dont work as a matter of course. The farmer wont work because small manual labor from time immemorial has been done by negroes only, and has been so Chiff contin considered disreputable in a white man. undisputed. He deserves it for both his pluck and | These emigrants will not go to any country where labor is considered a degradation. They will not go to a country where he who plows, sows or reaps is counted as nothing better than a "d-d nigger." All this has to be changed before northern men or foreigners | Miss Green. will go southward. I dont know Nasby. I dont know whether

be is a knave or a fool, and I dont care. According to my peculiar views on emigration he basent done the south nor me any harm. but nevertheless the lie is all the same, and if emigrants and northern men have been kept away from us because they believed that or farmers dident work, and that labor was disregutable at the south, they must have but I never felt more respectable in my life than when I set down to my turnip green and fried eggs for dinner. I have no idea that Nasby ever experienced or enjoyed such espectability in his life, and he oughtent to pretend to be familiar with such a subject.

I can say emphatically that labor is of all things the most repreciable thing among on people. We have several able todied indi wideals down here who dont like to work but it is not because they dont respect it. I is because they are too lazy. They lack the inclination. I reckon there are some of the same sort everywhere, and they will resort to meet any respectable dodge to keep from it Even to writing lies for newspapers. Th farmers of the south are her laborers. Nine enths of them work with their hands and work every day, and work hard. They are the bone and sinew of the land. Three-ourths of the men who fought our battles in he late war were working formers, and thei sens are working now, and there is not a considerate father in the south who would no ather his daughter would marry one of em than to wed the average your onfess that my curiosity is excited to know whether Nasby inherited that idea honestly rom his family almanac, or whether he made tup with malice aforethought, or whether he got it from some other fool and like a fool elieved it.

But even if there was a foundation for the slander, I want to know who tells it to the foreigners away over in Germany, for Nasby says that one ship that he was on last spring had 1,300 of them all booked for Kansas and Netrasks. He says there was a railroad pres-ident aboard, and he pointed to the emigrants with pride and said these are my wealth. They will buy our company's road, and raise grain for us to carry, and so will their children. I feel like I had a mortgage

ies of the west have their paid agents and ureaus all over the over the old country and t Castle Garden, and the pressure is upon the poor, ignorant foreigners and they go west. Our people just do nothing and let them go, and that is all there is in it or about it. It may be that they have a horror of the

sigger, and dont want to mix with him or ome in contact or competition with him, out it is not because they believe that labor eve a word of that, and Nashy dont believe either, for he says in the same letter that if verybody in Chattaneoga was to wake up ead in the morning the city's growth would not stop. A new population would come right in and take their places and go to work. His letter is full of praise for the laborers of Chattanooga and the industry and thrift of her people. Nasby has revarnished the old possibilitorous idea that the north had of us before the war, that we all owned nigers and before the war, that we all owned niggers and made them work and dident do any purselves. But the truth was not one man in twenty five ewned a nigger, and the massee of our population had to work or starve. There was a small slave holding aristocracy and they dident work with their hands no more than the money aristocracy of the north worked. Rich tolks dont do manual labor anywhere, but the war broke up this aris-tocracy and leveled them down and the hard working men came to the front and took the lead in everything. The rich folks the lead in everything. The rich couldent stand adversity like the poor. retired from the turf and common stock took the track and have kept it. This is the logic

f events, the swing of the pendulum.
But there are some folks down south who
ont care a cent whether emigrants come ters or not. If they want to come we come, and if they dont want to we say go comewhere else. We are sorter like an independent family that moves into a new settle ment. If the napors call they are and kindly treated. If they dont call nobedy cries about it. In fact, we dont want them to come by the ship load, 1 300 at a time. I dont want any 1 300 to settle down by me. We just want then to come along slow and get acquainted and fall into line. We want the pick of the northern people and we are get-ting them. We want those who are not afraid of us and dont believe we are barafraid of us and dont believe we are barbarious. We had enough of the scum and the buzzards just after the war, and that experience put us in the cautious state; we dont want any thieves nor tramps nor carpet dont want any thieves nor tramps nor carpet baggers nor slanderers of our people. We want to maintain our identity as a southern people, peor and proud and contented with our land and our homes; we will people this country fast enough if let alone. Why, I see that Dr. Talmage has got alarmed and preachnationality; we are importing communism and infidelity and anarchy and dynamite that will be heard of in due time." Sometimes I think that Providence has a

special regard for our people and is saving us from this invasion of promiscuous imigra-The negro suits us mighty well and i the keep the foreigners away it is all right, l

dont want to swap.

It is a curious thing to me what forks want

him so far off that he can thear my horn when I blow it. We want a reasonable lati-tude and longitude. In short we want more of nature and happiness than we do of art and money So we are content for Mr. Nas-by and his sort to s'ay at home, for he is too

old in his habits to be converted to our ways and the truth now, and he might disturb the public peace and tranquility. Na-by's dis ease has become chronic and he cant be cured. He begun his slanders soon after the war in a series of letters dated from 'Con-federate Cross X Roads," and he has kept it up pretty well ever since. He was hating us I reckon and cant help it. I we are doing pretty well down south and we want the foreigners and the porthern people to understand that if they come here they are welcome and if they dont come they are welcome. As Cobe says "its all optionary with me." As Cobe says when he dont care with me. ' As Cobe says when he what happens "its all optionary with

BETSY HAMILTON.

Dislect of Fifty Years Age Retold-Betsy LAZY FARM, Ala. 1884 After hearing how successfully "Old Miss Green" had man-aged "maw's" case, Dr. Randall was curious o know her prescription for Cousin Betsy,

o Cliff continued:
BETSY SICK-OLD MISS GEEN AGAIN.
HILLABES, Talladega County, Ala.—Dear Cousin: I was so upsot in my mine about maw and flanted around so in the wind en urin' of her spell that quick as she ris I was tuck down with in'ard fever and the so thote and mizry in my head, and whatshould may

She come in a puffin' and a blowin' and her yaller brogan shoes a screakin' ever step like a new side saddle and I thought my head would shorely bust. She weighs up'ards of moves. Maw had stepped to the kitchen to fix a bite eat. I axed Miss Green to set down, and she taken the wrong cheer and it fell thu' with her, and she hollered so loud you could have hearn her spang to ole Miss Preshourses, and when she rigand acrambled up she spilt all her yarb truck out'n her ridi-cule. She rammicked around that pickin' been told so by just such plausible scribblers of it up, and upsot another cheer, and as Nasby. I walked ten miles last Thurs knocked over the churn er milk a turnin' by day in plowed ground dropping corn, with the fire, broke the jur all to flitters, and spilt a lame brok and the jerking rheumatism in all the milk maw'd been a savin' for a week. my shoulder, and when I get doze I was all in a sweat of perspiration, and my neck bone was in a twist from looking one way so loze; onlyest thing in the house that would hold her bekase our cheers was all agittin' rickety. I had to yell to make her hear me; her years tied up with a homespunrag; lowed she had tuck cold endurin' of that snow and hadn't hearn good out'n her left year ser Our yaller dog sot up sich a bark at her ridin critter, and drug his block and kep sich s racket maw she went out and fastened him up in the smoke ouse, and he howled wusser'n ever, and the chickins and geese let in to cacklin', and the turkeys goabled, and the guineas pot-racked, and I thought in my soul my po' nead would split wide open afore she'd over git back.

she'd ever git back.

I never seed sich a time in all my life.

And to head it all Flurridy Tennysy come from the spring with a bucket er water, and didn't more'n land in the door tel down she fell, bucket, water, gode and all, and she fetched a yell, and ole Miss Green hollered and here come maw a runnin' to see what was the matter, and when she seed her bran new milk jair broke all to flatter ratters she fetched a scream like the house was a fire and they all three stood thar and mi-rated jes like I never had no head. Maw she mighty quick wiped that greasy milk up off n her cleaned soured floor, and ole Miss Green drawed the stool up fore the fire and gin a graut and sot down. I was thankful she never tuck nairy nuther cheer, for if she'd en fell agin I think I should er died. She on tied her ridicule and tuck out herold pocketknife she cuts her terbacker with, and let in to cuttin' up roots and yarbs to make m some tea. She had a power of one truck and another—white warnut bark, Sampson's snake root, the devil's shoe-string, life everlastin', wild cherry bark, cataraus root, and pine rossum and a sight more. I layed thar and let her fix it, but I knowed nairy drap of it wasn't a gwine down my neck. She sot it a drawin' by the fire then turned in and filled her ole con pipe, run it in the ashes and sot in to smokin'; then she up and spit on the hath whar my bowl er chicken soup was a warmin'. I had been awful horngry, but that upsot me so I didn't keer if I never seed no more soup. I told Flurridy to dash seed no more soup. I told Flurridy to dash it out, I didn't want it, The ole oman lowed: Do pray, don't fling out nothin' that's to eat; etch it here and I'll drink it." That was the feather that broke the cow's back. I layed thar and prayed to die if I had to go thu' with much more. She flung back her head and drunk it all down, and turned to Flurridy and lowed: "Git me one of your pap's ole socks to tie round Betsy's neck; hit's the est thing in the world for the influenzy of the tunsils. I've had information in my thote 'fore now and tied a stockin' on it th allers ties on one er me own, kase bis'n 13 too full of grit atter he plows all day. Now. me a couple er yarn strings to tie round her wrists. Hit's the best thing in the world to

whise. Hit's the best thing in the world to keep up the vibration of the blood."

Jis then ole Miss Fresheurs stept in with her mouth all stickin' full of snuff blarred the door wide open right fernent my head, and hollered like she was in a mill, "Why, what on the yeth ails Betsy?" Then ole Miss Green layed herself out to tell her what all was the watter with me and upon my world itself between the with me and upon my world itself between the with me and upon my world itself between the with me and upon my world itself between the mild was the watter with me and upon my world itself between the mild was the watter with me and upon my world itself between the mild was the watter with me and upon my world itself between the mild was the watter with me and upon my world itself between the mild was the watter with me and upon my world itself between the mild was the watter with me and upon the mild was the mild was the watter with me and was the was in a mild. matter with me, and upon my word if all she said had er been so, I'd er been dead 'fore night. "I'll teil you, sister Freshours," says night. "I'll teil you, sister Freshours," says she, puffing her pipe, "Betsy thar is monstrous bed off; she has got a implication of ailments; you see she tuck cold in the tunsits of her thote and hit's flew to her head and fetched about all that information. You can see for yourself how red her jaws is Wal, that's all the occasion of in'ard fever fever that's flew to her face, and hit's all riz fro the influ anzy of the tunsils and allegory of her those, and hit's fetched on the new-rall gy and mineral jetus in the spine of her back. and hit's fast a workin' of its way to'ards th immaterial fever; and if it should hap turn i to the old-fashion tyforward that's a raidin' now, why hit would kill he

shore. I jis tole her maw hit was a tarnaital blessin' she sont atter me in time." Then ole Miss Freshours spit out her snuff and lowed: "I tole 'em all I knowed Betsy or some of 'em over here was gwine to be sick, for no longer'n night afore las' I dreamp of seein' Fiurridy Tennysy marry, and I see her as plain as I see me han' afore me." was a gittin' sicker and sicker ever minute and when she let in to tell about how sick old man Wiggins was with the white swellin', and couldn't git nothin' to lay on his stomach for a week, and what ailed this'n and that'r and tother'n I reckin it would er kilt me; but jes then maw she stepped to the door and lowed: "Come in tother house, sister Green, you and sister Freshours, and git a bite to eat; we'ers all so allyfied to-day I never fixed much, but sich as it is it's clean, and you're welcome to it." And the minute they landed ed a sermon not leng ago in which he said out I riz and buttoned the door, and jerked off pap's old sock and them strings and flung gone too far; we are importing communicationality. We are importing communicationality. duds in a hurry, skeered if I got any wusser she'd dost me to death, and I had no notion of dyin' by her hands. I tole 'em all nex' time I tuck sick if they couldn't send atter the dock not to send atter nebody.

"'Tis sweet to love, but Oh! how bitter To love a gal and then not git her." That's the poetry Sam Dave Thompson writ me. Your'n, BETSY HAMILTON. It was a clear, cool moonlit night, and Dr. Randall, with the young ladies, accompanied us home. There seemed to be a true sympathy between Cliff and Fan. They enjoyed spells of silence as well as bright passages of easy unpremeditated talk. Distance was nothing under the circumstances, and we

soon reached our gate.

Next Week:

"Menny men of menny minds
Menny fools of menny kinds.

UNCLE REMUS.

"Uncle Remus," said the little bo "Uncle Remus," said the little boy, after a pause, "where did Brother Rabbit so when he got out of the hollow tree?"

"Well, sir," exclaimed Uncle Rem as, "you aint gwine ter b'leeve me, skacely, but dat owdashus creetur aint no sooner git outer dat ar tree dan he go en git hisse f mix up wid some mo' trouble, w'ich he git might where'd out'n he skin.

"W'en Brer Rabbit git out'n de holler tree, he tuck'n fling some sass back at ole Brer Buzzard, he did, en den he put out down de big road, stidder gwine long back home en

Buzzard, he did, en den he put out dwn de big road, stidder gwine 'long back home en see 'lout he fambly. He 'uz gwine 'long-lickety clickety, clickety lickety—wen fan news you know he feel sump'n n'e, drap down 'pun 'im, en dar he wuz Bess yo' soul, w'en Brer Rabbit kin git he 'menbunce terge'er, he feel ole Mr. Wildeat a huggin', im fom behime, en wispun in he year.'

"What did he whisper, Uncle I emus?" asked the little boy.

asked the little boy.
"Dis, dat' en de udder, one thing dand-

der."
"But what did he say?"
"De way un it wuz dis," said Uncle Remus, ignoring the child's question, "Brer Rabbit, he 'uz gallin-up down de road, en old Mr. he 'uz gailin-up down de road, en sid Mr. Wildcat, he uz layin' stretch' outtak in' anap on a tree-lim' hasgin' 'crosst de road. He year Brer Rabbit come a lickity-cickitin' down de road, en he des sorter fix hisse'f, en w'en Brer Rabbit come a dancin' ind' de lim', all Mr. Wildcat got ter do is tir drap right down on 'im, en dar he wuz. Mr. Wildoat hug 'im right up at 'im, en w'isper in he year."
"Well, Uncle Remus, what did he say?"

ersisted the little boy.

The old man made a sweeping gesture with

his left hand that might mean everything or nothing, and proceeded to tell the story in is own way.
"Ole Mr. Wildcat hug Brer Rabbit up'close

n w'isper in he year. Brer Rabbit, ke kick, le squall. Bimeby he ketch he breff en low: 'Ow! O Lordy-jordy! W'as I done done now?
"Mr. Wildcat, he rub he wet nose on Brer

Rabbit year, en make cole chill run up he back. Bimeby he say: "O Brer Rabbit, I des natally loves you! You bin a-toolin'all er my cousins en all er my kinfolks, en taint bin so mighly long ence you set Cousin Fox on me, en little mo en I'd a-to' 'im in two. O Brer Rabbit

"Den he laugh, en he toofs strak terge'er ight close ter Brer Rabbit year. Brer Rab-

he 'low, he did: 'Law, Mr. Wildcat, I thunk maybe you ought lak ter have Brer Fox fer supper fat de reason I sent im up ter whar lyo Hit done come ter mighty party pass tolks can't be fr'en's 'ceppin' sumpin oiks can't be fr'en's ceppin' sumpin n'er tep in 'twix' en 'tween um, en ef dat de case nint gwine ter be fr'en's no mo—dat I

"Mr. Wildcat wipe he nose on Brer Rabbit ear, en he do sorter lak he studyin abbit he keep on talkin'. 'He 'low: "Endurin' er all dis time, is I ever pester

ong wid you. Mr. Wildcat?"
"No, Brer Rabbit, I can't say es you is."
"No, Mr. Wildcat, dat I aint. Let 'lon "No, Mr. Whites, dat, I done my level bes' fer ter he'p you dat. I done my level bes' fer ter he'p you dat. En dough you done jump on me en sieer me scan'lous, yit I'm willin' ter do you n'er good tu'n. I year some wild turkeys yelpin' out yan', en ef you'll des I-m me off distime, I'll go out dar en call um up, en you kin make lak you dead, en dey'll come up en stretch dey neck over you, en you kin jump streich dey neck over you, en you kin up en kill a whole passel un um 'fo' d

git out de way. "Mr. Wildcat stop en study, kare ef dey er one kinder meat wat he lask dat meat is tur-key meat. Den he tuck'n ax Brer Rabbit is he jokin'. Brer Rabbit say et he 'uz off some'rs by he own-'lone se'f he mought be jokin', but how de name er goodness is he kin joke w'en Mr. Wildeat got 'im hug up so ticht? Die look so pleezy plozzy dat i'wan't tight? Dis look so pleezy-plozzy dat it wan't long 'fo' Mr. Wildcat 'low dat he 'uz mighty willin' ef Brer Rabbit mean wat he say, en atter w'ile, bless yo' soul, ef you'd a-ome 'loog dar, you'd er seed ole Mr. Wildcat layin' stretch out on de groun' lookin' fer ail de ou'des lak he done bin dead a mor ou'd er yeard ole Brer Rabbita yelpin in de bushes des lak a sho nuff tukky-h

The little boy was always anxidu practical demonstration, and he asked Remus how Brother Rabbit could yell a turkey hen. For reply, Uncle searchid upon bis rude mantle-piece intil he found a reed, which he intended to use as a pipe-stem. One end of this he placed in his mouth, enclosing the other in his hand, sucking the air through the reed wit mouth, and regulating the tone and olume by opening or closing his hands, the dld man was able to produce a marvellous initation of the call of the turkey-hen, much to the de-

ght and astonishment of the little boy satisfied. "manys en marys de time is I gone out in de woods wid old marster 'fo' er day en call de wile turkers right s ter whar we could er kilt um wid W'en we fus move yer fum Ferginny, dey use ter come right up ter whar de bari sets, en mo'n dat I done seed ole marster kill um right out dar by de front gate. But foks fum town been comissioned. own been comin' 'roun' yer wid der p'inter logs twel hit dene got so dat ef you wanter see turkey track you gotter go down Oconee, en dat's two miles off."
"Did the Wildcat catch the turkeys?" the

tle boy inquired, when it seemed that Uncle Remus was about to give his entire attention to his own reminiscences.
"De gracious en de goodness!" exclaimed the old man. "Yer I is runnin' on en dar lays Mr. Wildcat waitin' fer Brer Raibit fer ter yelp dem turkeys up. En 'taint take 'im long nudder, kaze bless yo' soul, ole Brer Rab-

bit wuz a yelper. mon.
"Sho nuff, atter w'ile yer dey come, ole
Brer Gibley Gobbler wukkin' in de lead. Brer Rabbit, he run'd en meet um en gun um de wink 'bout ole Mr. Wildcat, en by de time dey git up ter whar he layin', Erer Gib-ley Gobbier en all his folks wuz jinel in a

ley Gobbier en all his folks wuz jinet in a big 'spute. One 'low he dead, n'er one 'low he sint, n'er one 'low he siff, udder due 'low he sint, en t'udder 'low he is. Se dar dey had it. Dey stretch out dev neck in step high wid dey foot, yit dey aint gis too close ter Mr. Wildeat.

"He lay dar, he did, en he sint move. Win' ruffle up he ha'r, yit he aint move; sun shine down 'pun 'im, yit he aint move. De turkeys dey gobble en dey yelp, but dey aint go no nigher; dey holler en dey 'spute, tut dey aint go no nigher; dey holler en dey 'spute, tut dey nick en no nigher; dey holler en dey 'spute, but dey aint go no nigher; dey stretch dey neck en dey lif' dey foot high, yit dey aint go no

dey lif' dey foot high, yit dey aint go no nigher.

"Hit keep on dis away, twel bimeby Mr. Wildcat git tired er wattin', en he jump up, he did, en make a dash at de nighest turkey: but that turkey done fix. en w'en Mr wildcat come at 'im, he des riz in de a'r, en Mr. Wildcat run und' 'im. Den he tucl' in run n'er one, en dat un fly up; en dey keep on dat away twel 'twan't long 'fo' Mr. Wildcat wuz so stiff in de j'ints en so short in je win' dat he des hatter lay down on de greun' en res'. en w'en he do dis, ole Brer Gibley Gobbler en all er he folks went on 'bout dey own business; but sence dat day deyre constant a 'sputin' 'long wid deyse'f en eve'ybody w'at 'sputin' 'long wid deyse'f en eve'ybody w'at come by. Ef you don't b'leeve me," with an air of disposing of the whole matter indicially, "you kin des holler at de fus' Gobbler w'at you meets, en ef he 'fuse ter holler back atter you, you kin des use my head fer a hole in de wall; en w'at mo' kin you

"What became of Brother Rabbit Uncle Remns?" "Weil, Brer Rabbit tuck'n le!" dem low-

"Weil, Beer Rabbit tuck'n let' dem lowgroun's. W'ilas de 'sputin' wuz gwine on,
he tuck'n bowed his goodbyes, en den
put out fum dar. Nex' day ole Brer
Gobbler tuck'n sent 'im a turkey wing fer ter
make a fan out'n, en Brer Rabbit, he
sent it ter Miss Meadows en de ga's.
ling heartily to himself, "dey make g'eat'miration 'bout it."

THE TARIFF BILL.

TO BE CALLED UP AGAIN ON TUE DAY,

d After One More W ek of Debate, to be Rush Through to a Vote-Speculations as to Its Fale-Hew John Davis Get Out of Prisca-Other Washington Naws.

Special to The Constitution. WASHINGTON April 26 -It is Mr. Morrison's tention to call up the tariff bill on Tuesday have the general debate continue Tu day and Thursday, then to call up the again Tuesday week. By that time it is ho the general debate will be exhuasted and a progeneral debate will be excused by section will be made to take up the bill by section will be made to take up the bill by section. This will precipitate the contest. Mr surely intends to move at surely intends to move a time to strike out the clause. As to the fate of that motion

for. Mr. Randall says he believes it will pre by twenty votes. Mr. Morrison says he was n so confident of the success of his bill in the ho His friends have shown a bolder front the last days, and the plan now advocated by man them is to attempt to pass the bill without an ment. They say they have felt the sentime the house enough to know that they such a motion,
ME. TALBOT'S OPINION

Mr. Talbot, of Maryland, a Randall dem aid to night that he would not be surpri they could, but Messrs, Curtin and Eston they could, but Messrs. Curtin and Esto I asked them concerning this report, smi said: "Such a result is clearly impossible rison defeats Eston's moden to strike out acting clause by a dectard majority, he will biy then try to rush the buil through amendment "A strong feeling hastet in tof an early adjournment. It may come by to June, and in uo event is it now probable will be later than the lat of July. THE PARDON OF DAVIS

John Davis has been liberated. Gover Lane yesterday agreed to Mr. Hammond's tunities for his pardon, but according to unities for his pardon, but according to a Maryland law, it was necessary to advertise it tition for pardon for ten days. Mr. Hammon consultation with Mr. Davis, found that he prefer to pay the hundred dollars fine and a his instant release. Mr. H mmond then prevou the judge to mitigate Davis's sentence to fine, tovernor McLane assured the judge in the did not do so Davis would be pardoned and the expiration of ten days. In of this state of facts the imposed a fine, which was promptly paid an Davis is a free man.

FREE SHIPS FOR AMERICA The House Passes the Bilt for the Escourage

Mashington, April 26.—In the house the announced the appointment of the following ference committees on the naval approp bill: Messrs. Hutchen, Randall and Calkin the postoffice appropriation bill: Messrs. Holman and Horr.

Mr. Cox, of New York, from the comm naval affairs, asked leave to report for the consideration the senate joint resolution g

consideration the senate joint resolution green permission to Easign Reynolds. United State (who is now on duck with the Greely relief cition), to accept the decoration of the royal a perial order of Francis Joseph, from the green to daustria.

Mr. Robinson, of New York, objected, however, that he was willing to exceed the of congress to this young man, an honor of with which these ribbots were nonsensed with which these ribbots were nonsensed with which these ribbots were nonsensed of the special order, being the bill to remutain burdens on the American merchant and encourage the American foreign citade.

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After the reading of the report, Mr. Sloce New York, was awarded the floor. Our naviaws, he said, like those reassing to the had not been changed in the past century, were to-day just what they were eightly yet for fifty years they had been precisely the sthose of England. Thirry years ago Englan medified her laws and her commercial marincreased vastifform that medication, are bill under consideration proposed to make on haws somewhat similar to the change made by laws somewhat similar to the change made by its statute books. It contained no provisio was not unanimonaly recommended shipping committee and as, if it were to must past to day, the would not detain it with any further discussion.

READ BY SECTIONS. After speeches by Messrs. Deuster, Co York, Parker and Fludlay, the bill wa sections for amendment. Several am

were offered and adopted.

THE MARKINE HOSPITAL TAX.

Mr Adams, of New Yors, moved to an tion first, which establishes the marine bx, by sppying its provisions as well engaged in the coasswise as well as to greed in the foreign trade. Adopted, O of Mr George, of Oregon, an amendment ed providing that vessels arriving at entry of the United States laden with thread trop and other like material in the ed provided States laden with railroad fron and other like material in proceed to the place within that of district to be specially designated by the of the treasury at the expense of the per created for the purpose of unloading their Mr. Cox, of New York, offered an amproviding that f. un and after the passe act it shall be lawfut for any citizan of the states to import fron and steel built season to less than 4 000 measurement, free cauch ships shall be admitted to Americal provided that said ships shall be the property of actizing or critizens of the States; and, previded further, that is shall be excluded from the coastwise translation of the states; and, previded further, that is shall be excluded from the coastwise translation of the states; and previded further, that is shall be excluded from the coastwise translation of the states.

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MR. Hammond, of Georgis. thou to pass the building and gently make. In the name of common segant's make. In the name of common segant's make to encourage the building that looked like edit. The amendment was agreed to; yet

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Measrs. Gunther, Hatch of Michigan.
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Hunt. Robinson of New York, Rosects.
Tri man and Warner of Ohio, democs negative.
On motion of Mr. Hewitt, of Ne on motion of Mr. Hewitt, of Ne amendment was adopted providing pense of maintaining the marine hos shall be defrayed out of receipts from

shall be defined, of Illinois, wished smendment for free material, but he by a demand for the previous question. The bill was then passed.

Mr. Butnes, of Missouri, from the oxappropriations, reported the consular mate appropriation bill, and it was recommittee of the whote. Adjourned,

A BOOM FOR BUILE eschusetts Greenbackers Inde

President
LYNN, Mass, April 26.—The plat
greenbacker's convention indorses th
cision of the United States supreme co o the power of congress to make and tender paper money in time of pe that the function of issuing money sh that the function of issuing money and from the banks and exercise by the ratifies the Chicaso p auform of 1889 the nomination of General Butler for Charlottz, N. C., April 26—The gressional district republican convent to day, elected W. 8, Reason and elegates to the Chicago conventions: Tructed for Arthur and Lincoln. JAMES O BLAIRE DEFRIN NEW YORK April 26—The Evention defense of James G. Blaine. Lo-da Walter Phelps. It also editorially repaining its accusations a virtually repeating its accusations a

The Guarde' Fair. brilliant as ever. Magnificent pair on exhibition by Christian Elsele,

on exhibition by Christian Indoa, reputation, one especially, Niagars being the chief The fair will last Such an exhibit was never seen in this old corps will resp a rich harv in the distribution scheme are not and will soon be exhausted. Running on Short To

attendance of fall River manufactiving held to-day to consider the prarkwright club of Boston to reduring the summer. The optimanimously in favor of accepting and it is thought the plan will be

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t wipe he nose on Brer Rabbit sorter lak he studyin'. Brer on talkin'. 'He 'low:

all distime, is I ever pester Mr. Wildcat?' sbbit, I can't say es you is.' dcat, dat I aint. Let 'lone level bes' fer ter he'p you out, done in the say of done jump on me en skeer me I'm willin' ter do you n'er ear some wild turkeys yelpin' you'll des lem me off distime, ar en call um up, en you kin

ead, en dey'll come up en k over you, en you kin jump ole passel un um 'fo' dey kin stop en study, kare ef dey er stop en study, kaze ef dey er it w'at he lak dat meat is turit he tuck'n ax Brer Rabbit is Rabbit say ef he 'uz off wn-'lone se'f he mought be de name er goodness is he ir. Wildcat got 'im hug up so is o pleezy-plozzy dat i'wan't iddoat'low dat he 'uz mighty Rabbit mean w at he say, en syo' soul, ef you'd a-come ter seed ole Mr. Wildcat layen de groun' lookin 'fer all de done bin dead a mont', en ole Brer Rabbita yelpin' out lak a sho nuff tukky-hen."

the other in his hand. By brough the reed with his

he call until the child wid old marster 'fo' de crack wile turkers right spang up er kilt um wid a stick. e yer fum Ferginny, dey t up ter whar de barn sets, e seed ole marster kill um e front gate. But folks fum 'roun' yer wid der p'inter e gotso dat ef you wanter ou gotter go down dar ter s two miles off." t catch the turkeys?" the

Ou, w'ile yer dey come, ole ler wukkin' in de lead. I'd en meet um en gun le Mr. Wildcat, en by de whar he layin', Brer Gibis folks waz jined in a whe dead, n'er one

w he stiff, udder one 'low 'low he is. Se dar dey out dev neck en step vit dey aint git too close he aint move. De tur-ley yelp, but dey aint go r en dey 'spute, but dey sy stretch dey neck en b, yit dey aint go no

way, twel bimeby Mr. waitin', en he jump up, ssh at de nighest turkey: fix. en w'en Mr Wildn. Den he tuck'n run y up; en dey keep on t long 'fo' Mr. Wildcat ts en so short in de win' Den he tuck'n run went on 'bout dey own at day deyer constant a se'f en eve'vbody w'at n't b'leeve me," with an e whole matter judicial-er at de fus' Gobbler he'fuse ter holler back s use my head fer a hole mo' kin you ax dan

Brother Rabbit, Uncle

t tuck'n lef' dem low-putin' wuz gwine on, goodbyes, en den he des x' day ole Brer Gibley m a turkey wing fer ter Brer Rabbit, be tuck'n ws en de gals. In I let d the old man, chuck-lf, "dey make great'miTHE TARIFF BILL.

TO BE CALLED UP AGAIN ON TUES.

And After One More W ek of Debate, to be Rushed Through to a Vote-Speculations as to Its Pate-How John Davis Get Out of Prisca-Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON April 26 -It is Mr. Morrison's in tention to call up the tariff bill on Tuesday and to have the general debate continue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, then to call up the bill again Tuesday week. By that time it is hoped that the general debate will be exhuasted and a proposition will be made to take up the bill by sections. This will precipitate the contest. Mr Exon surely intends to move at that time to strike out the enacting clause. As to the fate of that motion opinions clause. As to the late of that motion opinions hiffer, Mr, Randall says he believes it will prevail by twenty votes. Mr. Morrison says he was never so confident of the success of his bill in the house. His friends have shown a bolder front the last fe days, and the plan now advocated by many of them is to attempt to pass the bill without amend-ment. They say they have felt the sentiments of the house enough to know that they can carry

ME. TALEST'S OPINION,
Mr. Talbot, of Maryland, a Randall democrat said to night that he would not be surprised if they could, but Messrs. Curtin and Eston, when they could, but Messrs. Curtin and Eston, when I asked them concerning this report, smiled and said: "Such a result is clearly imposible. If Morrison defeats Eston's motion to strike out the enacting clause by a decited majority, he will probably then try to rush the bill through without amendment." A strong feeling hasset in in favor of an early scijourument. It may come by the 20th of June, and in no event is it now probable that it will be later than the 1st of July.

THE PARDON OF DAVIS John Davis has been liberated. Governor Mc-Lane yesterday agreed to Mr. Hammond's impor-tunities for his pardon, but according to an old maryland law, it was necessary to advertise the petition for pardon for ten days. Mr. Hammond, on consultation with Mr. Davis, found that he would prefer to pay the hundred follars fine and secure his instant release. Mr. H mmond then prevailed on the judge to mitigate Davis's sentence to suca fine, Governor McLane assured the judge that if hedid not do so Davis would be pardoned any way at the expiration of ten days. In view of this state of facts the judge imposed a fine, which was promptly paid and Mr. Davis is a free man.

FREE SHIPS FOR AMERICA.

The House Passes the Bill for the Encouragement of Washington, April 26.—In the house the speaker announced the appointment of the following con ference committees on the naval appropriation bill: Messrs, Hutchen, Randall and Calkins. On

the postoffice appropriation bill: Messrs. Town Mr. Cox. of New York, from the committee or naval affairs, asked leave to report for the present usideration the senate joint resolution granting permission to Eusign Reynolds, United States navy tho is now on duty with the Greely relief expetion), to accept the decoration of the royal and imprial order of Francis Joseph, from the govern

ment of Austria.

Mr. Robinson, of New York, objected, saying, however, that he was willing to extend the thanks of congress to this young man, an honor compared with which these ribous were nonsense.

The AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE.

The house then proceeded to the consideration of the special order, being the bill to remove certain burdens on the American merchant marine and encourage the American foreign carrying trade.

and encourage the American foreign carrying trade.

After the reading of the report, Mr. Slocum, of New York, was awarded the floor. Our navigation laws, he said, like those reading to the militia, had not been changed in the past century. They were too day just what they were elogity years ago. For fitty years they had been precisely the same as those of England. Therry years ago England had medified her laws and her commercial marine had increased vasity from that medification, and the bill under consideration proposed to make our laws somewhat similar to the change made by England. The subject hed attracted the attention of the people, and this measure was intended simply to swap away some old lawsuit which the ship owners at diship maters and merchants of the country agreed should be eradicated from the staute books. It contained no provision which was not unanimonally recommended by the shipping committee and as, if it were to pass, it must pass to day. He would not detain the house with any further discussion.

After speeches by Messrs. Deuster, Cox of New York, Parker and Findlay, the bill was read by

York, Parker and Findlay, the bill was read by sections for amendment. Several amendments were offered and adopted.

THE MARINE HOSPITAL TAX.

Mr Adams, of New York, moved to amend section first, which establishes the marine hospital tax, by applying its provisions as well to vessels engaged in the conservise as well as to those engaged in the conservise as well as to those engaged in the foreign trade. Adopted. On motion of Mr George, of Oregon, an amendment was adopted providing that vessels arriving at a port of entry of the United States laden with coal, salt, railroad from and other like material in bulk, may proceed to the place within that collection district to be specially designated by the secretary. proceed to the place within that collection district to be specially designated by the secretary of the treasury at the expense of the person intererested for the purpose of unloading their cargoes Mr. Cox. of New York, off-red an amendment providing that f. cm and after the passage of this act is shall be lawful for any citizen of the United States to import from and seel built's eam ships of not less than 4000 measurment, free of duty if such ships shall be admitted to American registry; provided that said ships shall be the exclusive property of a citizen or citizens of the United States; and, provided further, that such ships shall be excluded from the coastwise trade.

The marine members, and others representing ship building constituencies, opposed the amends ment on principle.

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Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, thought that to pass the bill without amendment would be like feeding an elephant on gent's misk, in the name of common sense, if the noise intended to encourage the building of ships let it do something that looked like encouraging it. The amendment was agreed to; yeas 111, mays

Messrs, Gunther, Hatch of Michigan, Ochiltree, Strait and York, republicans, voted in the affirmative, and Messrs, Collins, Converse, Ellis, Finerty, Hunt, Robinson of New York, Rosecrans, Slocum, Tillman and Warner of Ohio, democrats, in the neestive. negative.
On motion of Mr. Hewitt, of New York, an amendment was adopted providing that the expense of maintaining the marine hospital service shall be defrayed out of receipts from the tonnage

fax. Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, wished to offer an smendment for free material, but he was cut out by a demand for the previous question.

The bill was then passed.
Mr. Burnes, of Missouri, from the committee on appropriations, reported the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole. Adjourned.

A BOOM FOR BUILER.

The Massachusetts Greenbackers Inderse Him for President LYNN, Mass., April 26.—The platform of the

greenbacker's convention indorses the recent descision of the United States supreme court in regard 000; no insurance to the power of congress to make and issue legal tender paper money in time of peace, declares that the function of issuing money should be taken that the function of issuing money should be taken from the banks and exercised by the government, ratifies the Chicaso patform of 1880, and favors the nomination of General Butter for president. Charlotte, N. C., April 26 — The eighth conspressional district republican convention at Lenoir to day, elected W. S. Rason and L. S. Green delegates to the Chicago convention. They are instructed for Ar hur and Lincoln.

JAMES G BLAINE DEFENDED.

New YORK April 26.— the Evening Post prints a defense of James G. Blaine to-day, by William Walter Phelps. It also editorially repties to Phelps, virtually repeating its accusations against Blaine.

SAVANNAH. April 26 - The Guards's fair was a brilliant as ever. Magnificent paintings are now on exhibition by Christian Elsele, an artist of great on exhibition by Christian Elseie, an artist of great reputation, one especially, Niagara by moonlight, being the chief. The fair will last all next week Such an exhibit was never seen in Georgia, and this old corps will resp a rich harvest. Its tickets in the distribution scheme are now sought after and will soon be exhausted.

STATES AROUND

Charleston, South Carolina.
CHARLESTON, April 26 — Colonel T B Long. post office inspector, has arrested Garrett J. Byrnes money order clerk of the Charleston postoffice charging him with altering the records and embezzling eight hundred dollars of money orde und.

Chat'aneogo, Tennes CHATTANOOGA, April 26 — The Douglas division Knights of Pythias, of Cincinnati, who were on the fast train from Cincinnati to New Orleans last Sunday, arrived in this city this morning en route north. Their brethren in this city gave them a grond banquet this evening. To-morrow the party. will visit Lookout mountain in a body, and will return to Cincinnati to morrow night.

Birmingham, Alabame, BIRMINGHAM, April 26—A well dressed man registered at the Richard house last night as B Smith.

Ozark, Arkansas, Ozark, April 26.—Charles Wright, colored, was hanged at Center Point, Howard county, Friday, for the murder last July of Thomas Wyart, white. Wright was one of a crowd of negroes who attacked Wyatt in a field and killed him, but not before he had killed one of them. The affair created intense excitement. Several hundred negroes took up arms and the whites organized. State troops were sent to the scene, quelled the disturb. ance and arrested a large number of rioters. Sevtentiary and Wright received the death sentence. He admitted being present at the killing o Wyatt, but claimed that he had not taken an active part in it. He maintained a firm demeanor to the last and died without a struggle.

Montgomery, Alabama.

Montgomery, April 26—The Montgomery county democratic convention, after three days session, adjourned to day. The following ticket was nominated: For sheriff. Thomas Sherhert: Dickerson: for treasurer, J H Beldingar, For W H Sampson, A A Wyly and W A Gunter. For coroner, F A Williamson. Delegatas were elected to the state convention. The Southern telegraph company will be ready

for business May 5th. The United States court and the state court meet May 5th. The Montgomery True Blues depart to-morrow

for the inter-state drill at Columbus, Ga. Sam Nickerson, the Chambers county negro des perado, is still suffering in jail here from his gun

RAISING THE RATE

The People of Louisians, by a Vote, Increase the New Orleans, April 26 -It is now regarded as ertain that the first amendment to the state estitution has been carried. This amendment provides that the interest on state bonds, which had been fixed by the constitution at 3 per cent-tor le years from Jaculary 1, 1885, and 4 per cent Thereafter, shall be raised to 4 per cent from Jan uary, 1, 1885 for the whole term of 3) years. This is believed to be the first instance in which a state, by a vote of the people, has raised the interest on its public debt. The imhas raised the interest on its public debt. The impression among financial men here is that this result will tend greatly to restore public confidence in Louisians scording to returns published, give more than 18.000 majority for this amendment. Some of the parishes, notably Tensas, Assumption, Iberville and St. James, give over ten thousand majority for the amendment.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26—President Judge Thayer, of the court of common pleas, to-day de-livered the final judgmen of the t court in the suit brought by the city against Henry C. Terry and others for the recovery of \$50,000. Terry is the lawyer who undertook to negot ate the purchase for the city of the Kinsington and Oxford turnpike at a price not to exceed \$70,000 He also made a contract with the stockholders of the Turnpike company that all the proceeds of the sale over \$20 000 should be left to him as his fee. The city thereupon instituted equity proceedings to recover \$50,000 from Terry. The court now rules finally that the city must pay \$50 000 bonus, and that the lawyer is entitled to his big fee.

A Damege Sult Sained. PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—In the case of Paulinus illiams, of Massachusetts, against the Norfolk and Western railroad company, to recover dam ages for loss of lumber destroyed by fire at Norfolk several months ago the jury returned a verdict in the United States circuit court to-day in favor o the plaintiff for \$7,057, the amount claimed, with interest. This is one of about two degen suits against the company for losses sustained by fire. Some of the others will be tried next week.

A Preference for Edmunds. New York, April 26.—The sub-committee of the independent republican committee, met again to day. Among those present being Carl Schurz, ex-Governor D H Chamberlain, and Generals prepared by the committee in relation to the can-dicates at the coming election, was discussed and ordered passed. General Barlow said that he thought the preference of the organization was for Edmunds. Francis Barlow and Henry E Tremaine. A paper

The Dip's ratie Appropriation Bill. Washington, April 26.—The house committee on appropriations to day completed the bill making appropriations for the consular and diplomatic service, and afterwards reported it to the houses The amount appropriated is \$977.770, which is \$367.375 less than the estimates and \$318.985 less than the appropriation for the present year.

WALTERBORO, April 26 -A destructive five occur

red here to day. The Volger hotel was destroyed, together with several o.her buildings. Loss \$21,

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Thirteen mills on the Contocook river, N. H. ave been stopped by an overflow of the river. Madison county, Mississippi, repudiates certain fraudulent bonds issued ten years ago for a bogus railroad acheme.

Near Meridian, Miss., Milledge Vaughn was murdered by Clarke Sutton. The murderer, resisting arrest, was shot dead. Hecht and Barclay. commission merchants, of San Francisco failed yesterday. Liabilities \$208. 000; nominal assets, \$150 000.

Director-General Burke yesterday invited the president to officiate at the opening ceremonies of the New Orleans exposition. William J. Phillips, of the produce exchange, who failed yesierday, has absonded. It having been said that he had forged warehouse receipts for large quantities of flour and done other fraudulent acts.

Buttman & Tompkins, grain brokers of New York, assigned yesterday to George A. Butler, with preferences amounting to \$5,000. Their sus-pension was caused by the excitement in the wheat market Friday.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 26.—There was; a large attendance of Fall River manufacturers at the meeting held to-day to consider the proposition of the Arkwriight club of Boston to run on short time during the summer. The opinion was almost unanimously in favor of accepting the proposition, and it is thought the plan will be adopted in Fall River.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

THE RELIEF OF GORDON IMPOSSI-BLR UNTIL AUTUMN.

Socialist Law in Germany - A Suppressed German Sensation - Palermo Blood-Sockers-Other Foreign News.

LONDON, April 26 .- The Sicilian police have discovered a remarkable murder club near Palermo. consisting of fifty-nine members, who were pledged

Birmingham, Alabams,
Birmingham, April 26—A well dressed man registered at the Richard house last night as B smith. During the night he burglarized six rooms, getting one hundred dollars and four gold metches, and escaped from the hotel before daylight. The permanent mineral exposition still draws good crowds.

The completion of the Georgia Pacific, from Birmingham to Columbus, Miss., seems assured at an early day.

Knoxylle, Tennessee.

liament, who went to Soudau as correspondent of the London Daily News after the death of Edmund O'Donovan, has been taken into custody by the Egypt authorities. Suspicious documents were found in his possession, among them letters from Frenchmen to the Mahd!

The Pall Mail Gazette continues to attack the ministry's Egyptien policy. A council was held at the war office this morning. It is reported that the duke of Cambidge, commander in chief of the army, Lord Woisely, adjutant general; the marquis of Hartington, secretary of state for war; and others in authority ad diseagainst an expedition to be ordered at the present time, or any advance whatever until the full force shall be quipp d to relieve Khartoum in autumn.

The knedive is receiving constantly letters warning him that he is doomed to a speedy death unless heabdicates. The number of guards at the palace has been increased.

A fire broke out this morning in the extensive

A fire broke out this morning in the extensive premises of William Whitley, general dealer in goods of every description, in West Bourne grove, London. The fire was gotten under control after one building had been destroyed and four others more or less injured. The damage will amount to 250 000 pounds.

No subscriptions are being made in London to he re / Russian loan. THE FENIAN PRISONERS.

BIRMINGHAM, April 26 -James Eagan, the supposed confederate of John Daly, who was arrested two weeks ago, and has been in j. ill here awaiting trial, was arraigued to day. Mr. Poland, prosecutor in behalf of the government, declared that Daly and Eagan were accumpitees. The police, he stated, had found a tin can belonging to Eagan containing threatening documents. One dated 1869, gives an explanation of the constitution of the Irish republic. Another is a manifesto precisiming that in case England should become involved in war, Ireland must rise or Irish nationality would become a byword and a reproach. The brethren are exhorted to provide themselves with arms, practice shooting and to subscribe money for the purchase of war majerials. They are urged to work quietly but determinedly. Berides these documents the police also found samples of cartridges and arms, in addition to this Mr. Poland said that papers were found in Daly's pockets containing the names and addresses of peopie in Brookiyn and New York. He asked the court that Eagan might be remanded for another week in order that Daly and Eagan might be arraigned together. Eagan was accordingly remanded. The tin can was found in Eagan's garden, in it was a book containing the rules of the Brotherhood. two weeks ago, and has been in juil here awaiting abscribe three pence monthly f r the puschase of ar materials, and a penny monthly for working A GERMAN DYNAMITE SENSATION.

BERLIN, April 26 —The committee of the reichstag, to which the bill prolonging the special antis stag, to which the bill prolonging the special antisocialist law was referred, has adopted the resolution of the new liberal party to introduce, at the
present session, a bill dealing with anavesists and,
the illegal use of explosives. Herr Von Beettichers
home secretary of state, has promised to submit to
the bunderath a proposal to that effect within three
days. The object of the resolution is to give greater
stringency to the existing anti-socialist laws. A
sensation was caused by the statement made to the
committee by Herr Richter, that the auarchis's had
placed sixteen pounds of dynamic under the
statue of Germania, at Netderwald, shortly before
the unveiling of the monument, and hata terribie
catastrophe was only prevented by the fortunate
circumstance that rain had rendered the explosive
harmless for a time. The dynamic failed is is
mission, and was discovered after the immense

THE INVINCIBLE SHADOW IN BELAND. DUBLIN, April 26 - Unusual activity has been dis-played by the police of late. It is believed that the government has received information which renders it expedient to be keenly dert. Threats to enters it expectant to be zeen a reason with the come to the knowledge of the police. They are consequently exacting the stribest precautions n order to prevent their possible execution. The trand master of Orangemen at Ellisst has received hetter warning nim that the hydrocibles are on his track.

THE FRENCH IN TO QUIN. PARIS, April 26.-The Voltare newspaper that the government has directed General Milet. commander of the French frees in Tonquin, to report what further operations would be necessary to secure the conquests in jonquin. He has re-plied that it will be quite sfficient to strengthen the positions already gaines.

THE CUBANREVOLT.

The Arrival of Inturgenta rom Hayti.—The Late s Frombuba HAVANA, April 26—Rimor has it that a band of 53 Haytian creoles hae landed in Cuba to rein-force Aguero's band. These men, who were ngaged in revolt agaist President Salomon during the past year, tookefuge in the consulates in Hayti. They left Hfti in an open boat and landed in the bay I Nipe. Cuba, where they passed as workmen gaged for the great French agricultural settlemat. They started ostensibly for the Nipe plantion, a few miles in the interior, but returned tan isolated part of the coast, where they receiv munition of war, which had been sent from Hyti. These were originally intended for the upof Boyer Bazelas in the Hayt'an rebellion, but field to reach him before his over throw. The aufortites of Halguin and of Mayari are pursuing the new band. They left Hiti in an open boat and

A OTHER'S CRIME.

the Slay's Horwe Ohlidren and Cuts Her Own Caston, J., April 26.—This morning Mrs.
Amelia Bajett, wife of David Barnett, of
Philipbur, N. J., locked the doors of her
house, the her son Willie, aged 2 years and
6 months in the bed and cut his throat with
a rezor, he then seized her 5 months old
child anserved it in the same brutal way.
She theretaye an alarm, and as the neighbors. child anserved it in the same brutal way. She therave an alarm, and as the neighbors rushed drew the razir across her own throat, id then threw herself on the bed beside he hildren, willie, the elder boy, died in ten inutes. The younger child and the motheare both mortally wounded. Mrs. Respais now acting in such a violent manmotheare both mortally wounded. Mrs. Barneis now acting in such a violent manner their men are required to hold her. The traft family came here from Pittsburg a, several months ago. Since then the ther has been unable to obtain employent, but the family has been well cared for twithstanding.

A Bolt and Nut Pool. ressures, April 26.—The bolt and nut mufacturers of the United States have feded a pool for the purpose of restricting pluction and establishing profitable selling is. A meeting will be held here about ty 1st, to revise the rates and discounts and limit the time fixed for the pool agree-

GEORGIA BY WIRE. Athens Odd Pollows on an Exemples-The Co-

Specials to the Constitution.

LALLULAN, April 26.—Charlie Phillips, who wa o dangerously wounded by Felix House some weeks ago, has so much improved that his com-plete recovery is now looked for. A bouquet of Taliulah wild flowers has been sent to Miss Luis Hurst.

Lexington, beorgia, LEXINGTON, April 26.—The superior court con-tinues to drag along at the rate of one case a day. John Davenport, colored, was tried and convicted of forgery. He is now in jail awaiting sentence.

The case sgainst Lutitia Smith, for infanticide, will doubtless be postponed, as some of the wilnesses are absent. Columbas, Georgia.

COLUMBUS, April 26 -The Columbus Guards' jen tertainment will commence next Monday. The prize drill will take place on that day and the fair will continue during the week. The programme announces that a grand dress parade will take place immediately after the prize drill, when an inspection of the troops will be made by the governor and his staff

Buchanan, Georiia. BUCHANAN, April 26 -The road between this DUCHANAN, APRIL 25—The road between this point and Tallapoosa is impassable Ordisary S M, Davenport went down and looked at the washout near Beach creek, and says that he has no idea what it will cost the county to make a new road, as there is no place left to build one. Sheriff Holcomb is soliciting money to replace the mill of Mrs. Aldreder recently washed away. There was frost this morning.

Athens, Georgia. ATHENS, April 26 .- The Old Fellows' excursion ras a success. About 250 went on it. The officers of the Northeast railroad have moved up into the city. They have a nicely filled up office which will greatly benefit our merchants. The editor of the Banner-Watchman has been appointed a commissioner for Clark county to the World's exposition in New Orleans.

M B McGinty will probably take charge of the incomorks.

Sandersville, Georgia. SANDERSVILLE, April 26.—Yesterday was observed as memorial day here. The doors of business houses were closed and exercises of schools sus-pended. Among the most distinguished of Wash-ington county's "falled in the fore front of battle at Malvern Hill, and whose remains now repose beneath a massive monument of marble at "Forest Grove." one mile from Sandersville.

Griffin, Georgia. GRIFFIN, April 25-Captain B. W. Doe, the old city sexton here for nearly a quarter of city sexton here for nearly a quarter of a century, died yesterday and was buried from his residence this p. m., the mayor and council attending in a body. Cappain Doe was 'dyears of age at the time of his death, and had crumbled the sod "earth to earth" over the graves of three-fourths of the dead that sleep in our cemetery. Rev. McKay officiated on the occasion. Captain Doe had accumulated quite a pretty property here, and only failed in health about one year ago.

Villa Rica, Georgia. VILLA RICA, April 26.—A few days ago, as Mr L Barnes was going home from town, he was pass-J Barnes was going home from town, he was passing a Mr Morrison's house, and was striking some steel plows together. Morrison became offended and attacked Mr Barnes, saying he intended to whip him for doing to. Barnes told him if he was offended at him for ringing the plowshe was sorry Morrison itsis-ted that nothing would satisfy him but to whip Barnes. Mr Barnes got out of his wason and gave Morrison a whipping with his wason and gave Morrison a whipping with his wason whip. Morrison got his gun and said he was going to shoot Barnes, but the latter had him arrested and bound over.

Cedartown, Georgia, CEDARTOWN. April 26 - The killing of McMay by deesner, here, has been the sensation of the county. Mrs. Golden was a widow of fast character, about two years ago. Among

county. Mrs. Golden was a widow of fast character, about two years ago. Among her hangers on were Meesner, a convict guard, and McMay. The former married the woman, and has ever since been jealous of his laterivat. On Monday he saw McMay going to his house, and followed him. On entering McMay was sitting on the bedside. Meesner shot him dead and escaped. Rome, Georgia. April 26,-B. H. Craig, of Selma, to day

purchased Holmes & Allgood's mill, paying \$18,000 herefor.

The library to day received 100 new books. The orthooming annual report of the president will show this institution to be in a very flourishing Three dogs, supposed to be mad, were killed on Three dogs, supposed to be mad, were killed on the streets to-day.

The Light Guards have ordered handsome new uniforms, which they expect in time to take part in memorial day exercises, on day 10th.

About three weeks since a small negro boy hit another with a rock. Yesterday the latter died. The coroner's jury to-day decided that the death was not caused by the injuries inflicted by the rock, but from natural causes.

Eastman, Georgia. EASTMAN, April 26.-In the matter of the George

gia land and lumber company vs. Sleeper, Hali and Brisgs, et al. representing the heirs of Chase and Briggs, et al. representing the heirs of Chase, Colby and Crocker, involving titles to three hundred thousand acres of land, mention of which has been heretofore made in the papers, proceedings have been instituted in the United States court by bill for injunction, A temporary restraining order has been granted and sub_ocass issued, calling has been granted and sub, co as issued, calling upon O H Briggs et al, and all to whom they have sold or leased lands, to appear at the United States court in Macon May 7th, and show cause why lujunction saould not issue as prayed for, en joining them from selling, leasing, entering upon or interfering with any of the lands set out in the bill as owned by the Georgia land and lumber company.

Byron, Georgia.

Byron, April 26 -We have a new and comm ous academy in course of construction, which will be able to accommodate a hundred pupils. There has been recently organized a musical and reading club, which adds much to the social pleasures of our young people.

Mrs. J. A Clark clied a few days ago. She was the daughter of W. D. Crooms, of this county.

Wheat and oats are growing fluely and a good yield is expected. The fruit crop is promising.

Some Massechusetts capitalists have purchased a large tract of land in the eastern portion of Houston county, which they expect to colonize next fall. The stock law over which there was so much dis-cussion a year ago, works admirably, and there is not a word of complaint now against it from any

Americus, Georgia. AMERICUS, April 26 - The superior court has been speaged the present week upon criminal cases

engaged the present week upon criminal cases. Of those disposed of the the following are the most important:

Homer W Burton, two cases, larceny from the house, and assault with intent to murder. In the first he was flowed to plead suitiy of stabbing and was flued by Judge Fort \$300 and cost.

John Evans, colored, was found guilty of rape and sentenced to 20 years in the pentientiary.

Ruben Brown, colored, charged with burglary was found not guilty upon a plea of insanity. This is the second time Ruben has been acquitted of burglary upon the plea that he did not have sense enough to commit a crime; yet the facts developed in both cases showed "method in his madness". Judge Fort ordered him detained in custody until the ordinary could pass upon a writ

madness." Judge Fort ordered him dutation in eustody until the ordinary could pass upon a writ of lunacy.

Rev. Jasper Strong, colored, was convicted of se-duction, and seatenced to seven years in the pen-itentiary. His counsel are moving for a new trial. MR. DAVIS PETURNS THANKS.

The Atlanta Brass Foundry Man Remembers Hi Friends and Will Come, Back to Atlanta Mr. John Davis will reach Atlanta this week.

week.
The Constitution yesterday received the following telegram from Mr. Hammond. It was written before Mr. Davis's release:
Washington, April 26.—Governor McLane promised me pardon for Davis if judge does not release him.
N. J. HAMMOND.
That Mr. Davis is mindful of the aid hi Atlanta friends gave him is apparent by the following telegram sent by him last night to The Constitution:

THE CONSTITUTION:

BALTIMORE, April 26—E Hiors Atlanta
Constitution: Please express my thanks to
all my friends for the interest they have
taken in my behalf in securing my release
from jail.

John Davis. Not Used to Gas New York, April 26,—George H, Ewing, sculptor, of Palladelphia, Was found dead in his bed at the Bumonthouse this morning from cephyxlation

of gas. A man who registered as John Prood, and among whose effects was found the address of Peter Miller. 932 Jackson street. Hyde park, Pa, was also found dead in bed at Summet hotel this morning from escaped gas.

PASTORS AND LAYMEN.

YESTERDAY'S DOINGS OF THE STATE BAPTIST CONVENTION

The Ma'ter of Missions Comes up and Receives Langthy Discussion-Dr. H. H. Tucker on the Result of Mission Work in Mexico-To-Day's Service in the Churches.

When the state Baptist convention met here yesterday the proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. David E. Bu ler.

made the special order for three o'clock.

It was stated that Mr. W. D. Powell, the misionary to Mexico, was sick in Tennessee and ou'd not reach the convention, but that Dr. Tucker was present and was familiar with the subject. Dr. Tucker was invited to address the convention at ten o'clock.

Dr. Buder wanted to take up the resolution concerning the action of the Baptist brethren of

the north last year in reference to the translation of the Bible from the original Greek and Hebrew. Dr. Butler spoke very earnestly in favor of the translation, saying he wanted the plain, unvaraished truth and nothing else. If it swept away Baptist doctrine, why. let it go.

Mr. Teasdale favored the adoption of a resolution n the subject, but wanted the word "northern" stricken from the resolution, as the movement had intended to be general. He saw no reason in giv-ing a correct translation to china and Japan and yet withholding it from the people of this coun-

ferred to a special committee of five. The motion prevailed, and the moderator appointed the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the the following gen lemen on the committee of the following gen lemen of the following gen lemen of the following gen lemen of the motion prevailed, and the moderator appointed the following gen lemen on the committee: S. G. Hillyer, E. W. Warren. J. G. McCall, W. B. Bennett and L. R. Gwaliney. They will report to-morrow.

Ten o'cick' having arrived Dr. Tucker was Introduced and addressed the convention in reference to missions in Mexico. Dr. Tucker said he was sorry Mr. Powell, the missionary, could not be present, as he had all the facts and figures. The doctor gave an intere ling review of the missionary work in Mexico which was begun a year and a half ago. When Mr. Powell first went to Saltillo in the state of Coahuila, he was treated with disrespect, the rabble bombarding his house with rocks. But he said nothing about it. Soon the offense was repeated, and a citizen, indignant at the action of the rabble, asked Mr. Powell if he did not intend to complain. He replied "No," and refused to doit The citizen, who was a member of the city council, urged, but he was firm. The matter came to the ears of the mayor and the police were locutuated to watch the place and a rest the first offender and he would be severely panished. The mayor was quite worked up and his sentiments becoming known the rabble desisted and never after gave offense. Mr. Powell soon learned spanish and his success was marvelous, considering its difficulties under which he labored. He could get no congregations but his

TALKS IN PRIVATE

were highly effective and a currch was established and has sixty members. An effort was made on the rast of the city to give the cause \$200,000 but it

the part of the city to give the cause \$200,000 but it was refused by Mr. Powell, who stated that the Baptist doctrine was utterly opposed to any form of union between the state and church. The people who had been used to the methods of the Catholics

but ittle better off for Espiist influences than the heathens in certain querters.

The report was referred to a special committee, W. A. Mongomery, chairman, with instructions to report especially in reference to the education of colored ministers and the systematic plan of The report of the treasurer of the convention.

Mr Samue, Burney, was read by him. It showed the receipts and disbursements for the year. The Mr Samue, Burney, was read by him. It showed the receipts and disbursements for the year. The following permanent funds were reported: Educational fund, \$25 65 93; permanent mis-lon fund. \$25 65 93; permanent mis-lon fund. 2504; Hearn legacy, \$6 672 45 The interest on the educational fund is used for the education of young ministers, as fas as it will go.

The report of the committee on the state of religion was read, after which the convention adjourned for dinner.

ARTSENDON SESSION.

When the conveation metast 3 o'clock the corresponding delegates to the conventions and associations.

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The convention was reminded that the colored tale Baptist convention convenes in Atlanta May

22d.
The following executive committee was elected:
Www.ren Virgii Powers, J. E. Willett, G. S.
Doest, C. B. Willisgham, E. D. Huguenin and S. P.

Ober, C. B. Whilisham, E. D. Huguerin and S.P. Sanford.

Mr. Samuel Burney was re-elected treasurer. The convention balloted for trustees of Mercer university, but the count of the ballots was not an acounced during the session.

Mr. Montgomery of the committee appointed to make a report on the mission overds report, submitted the result of their labors. They recommended that the convention continue the work of educating colored ministers, and favorably reported on the proposition to adopt a fulform system of collecting money or missions.

The matter of missions then provoked a lengthy discussion.

the more lineral ones.

Mr De Voite spoke reviewing the work of the mission board. He said that for seven years the coard had kept its head above water, but this time it had run short. He wanted to raise \$400 to make up the shortage, and made a very earnest appeal. As a result of his speech he received about \$350 in about twenty minutes. TO-DAY'S SERVICES.

Dr. McDonald, pastor of the Second Baptist church, and chairman of the committee on religious services, read the following list of appoint ments for to-day's services:
AR THE PRE-BYTERIAN CHURCHES.
Centra.—A J Battle, 11 a m; J E L Hoimes 8 p m.
First.—S M Provence, 11 a m; L E Gwaitney, 8

m. Fourth-T E Tiller, 8 pm; R J Williagnam, 11 AT THE METHODIST CHURCHES.

Trintty-R B Headden, 11 a m; A B Campbell

pm. Bwaos Chapel—T E Langley, 8 pm. Sixth Church—J H Kilpatcick, 11 am: J B S Davis, 8 pm. St Paul—W C McCall, 11 am; J W Bishop, 8 pm.

First-J H Corley, 11 a m: A Vas House, 8 p m

J H Hall, 11 am; J G Rvai, 8 pm.

PIROMONT CONGREGATIONALIST.

A B Vaugho, 11 am; R D M-Hory, 8 pm.

First—J W Jones, 11 am; Frank Buston, 8 pm.

Third—G A Nunnally, 11 am; E R Carswell, Jr.
pm. p m. Mass meeting—A B Campbell, R B Headfien, M B

Mass meeting
Wharton.
Ceutral—J M Robertson, 11 a m; S Henderson,
Sp m.
Fith—G A Latton, 11 a m; J C Winga, Sp m.
Sixta—F C McConnell, 11 a m; J E Lloyd, Sp m.
Seventh—J A McMurray, 11 a m; E B Barrett, ond-J J D Renfroe, 11 a m : W A Mo p in.

Mass meeting at 3:33—J E L Holms, S M
Provence, J W Jones.

McDonough Street Mission—G S Tumlis, S p m.
City Hall Park—5 p m, open air meeting, J H

Campbell,

Bethel church—ti ff fucker, at il a m; J H
DeVode at 8 p m.
Friendship church—A L Monerlef at 3 p m; W H) a Voide at 8 p m.
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deIntosh at 8 p m.
Mount Flease at Fort street—W A Overton 3 p
n; B M Callaway 7:30 p m.
Providence, Green's Ferry street—J D Stewart
p m; L W Stevens 7:30 p m.
Macedonia, Mangum street—Jesse M Wood 7:30 m.
Pleasant Grove, Reid street—M. N. McCall 4 p. m.
Mt. Zion, corner Baker and Calhoun—S A Bur-

Mt. Zion, corner Baker and Calhoun-S A Burney S pm.
Z'on Hill. Humphrey street—H S Reese as pm.
Allen chapel—w G McMichael 3 pm; W B Bennett 7:30 pm.
Colored Methodist Episcopal church, corner Butler and College streets—P E Hawkins 3 pm; T N Rhodes 7:30 pm.
SUNDAY SCHOOL MASS MEETING A Sunday school mass meeting of all the schools in the city will be held at half-past three to day.

The annual meeting of the Georgia Bar torical society was neld last night. Mr. W. L. Kilpatrick is president of the society, and fir. S. Boy-kin is secretary. The annual address—as deliv-ered last night by R. v. R. B. Headden of Rome.

The subject was "Fidelity to the Scriptures, Characteristic of the Baptists." Under that line they had succeeded in the past, and were destined to succeed in the future. The address was quite interesting, and was listened to with marked attention by a large congregation. He ursed the advancement or Mercer university as one way in which to aid the cause. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Profesor Kruger has handled the big organ with his accustomed skill, Governor McDaniel has been a regular attendant

at the meetings. at the meetings.

The cle is, Messrs, McCall and Carswell, are model officers.

Moderator Mell is the best parliamentarian in the state, and handles the business of the convention with a master hand.

Rev. J. Wittiam Jones is with the convention. The open air meeting in the city hall park at 5 this afternoon, should be well attended.

ODD FELLOWS ANNIVERSARY. The Pive Atlanta Lodges steet in Fraternal Union Atlanta Odd Fellows celebrated the sixty-fith anniversary of the American Odd Fel-lowship last night.

The exercises were conducted in the Odd

sapis docrine was nuterly opposed to any form of union between the state and courch. The people who had been used to the methods of the Catholics he said, were managed that a chircen, should refuse the state was a chircen, should refuse the state was a chircen should refuse the state was a chircen should refuse the state band of the state band and the priester of that it finally conficeated a vast amount of church property to pay the public debt. Catholics were accustomed to awe people by parading the streets with boanners and processions. A law was passed that there should be no religious exercise outside of wails. "Thus," said the doctor, 'they were forced to sprinkle holy water and-smoke holy smake Itsude charches." A marriage according to the Catholic church costs \$43, and many in Mexico never marry. There is, however, a vast consed of "orphans" who need the influences of Baptist religion. 'the speater said the government was gerilog tired of Catholic rule and wanted the Baptists and other churches to come during the state band other churches to come during the state of the state band are built of scone. Many dorsations have been made to the cause, agg; egasting over \$20000, to so one agitt of \$30000 from Governor Madero, of Coshulla. The doctor said the flexician mission board would endeavor to rais. \$60,000 a year to be spent in this new and fertile mission feed.

Dr. DeVotie, secretary of the mission board, made a report. He raid there was \$20000 contributed during the year to foreign missions, and \$21,000 to home mission; and firsteen new houses of worship had been built. There were 1,775 baptisms, and many thousand bibles were distributed. The "home mission" board had notified the state board also lurged the sdoption of a uniform, the control of colored ministers. That matter was board also lurged the sdoption of a uniform, the control of colored ministers. That matter was board also lurged the sdoption of a uniform, the control of the members be urged to put down their hames for stipulated amounts to

ters and A. L. Kontz. The Odd Fellows parted at a late hour, believing that muck good had been accomplished by the meet-

MATTERS OF LAW.

Sulis for Damages-Drawing the Cords Around a

New York, April 26.—Two attachments were granted to-day by the sucreme court against the property of Williams J. Phillips, whose suspension yesterday was caused by the flurry in wheat. One was in a suit by Thomas A. McIntyre and Henry L Wardwell, for \$2,489, arising out of business transactions while the other attachment was procured in a suit brought by Irving P. Bennett Ilips upon a claim of \$1,100 for a breach of contract The attachments were granted upon the charge that Phillips had absconded for the purpose of defrauding his creditors.

The jury in the suit of the executors of the late George W. Demorest against the Central railroad of New Jersey, rendered a verdice of \$27,500 for the killing of Demorest in the Parkers' creek disaster on the Long

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sity, but the count of the ballots was not an nounced during the session.

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Mr Tichenor said be believed of the 240,000 Baptists in the state not more than ten thousand ever gave a cent to missions. The churches ought to give more "Why," he said, "ten cents a piece would be \$44,000."

Mr. Delvoite—Take out half for negroes.

Mr. Montgomery—And another half for women and children.

Mr. Delvoite—Don't do that. If you do you will spoil the whole thing.

Mr. Tichenor—Why do you want to take out the women and children?

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Mr. Klichenor—Why do you want to take out the work of the court of common pleas.

Mr. Klichenor—Why do you will shade of the whole work of t Frank Hogan for burglary, seven years.
John Kirkwin for burglary, five years, and
Fred Notye, a notorious taief, fifteen years.
A number of seatences were pronounced for
shorter terms, but in these cases peculiar circumstances warranted metey.

Little Miss Emmie Lou Loftin must allow us to sweet little girl, and it is strange why it would occur to the mind of one so tender in years to earry the first ripe strawberries to initisfy the 'saste of a hungry editor, when some of his subscriness are so delit quent that they will not pay their dues and others so hide bound that they will not support their county paper at all.

Naw York, April 26 -- The following is the state-

swans. Then the range of mountains running parallel to the river at an average of ten miles east through which the Memphis and Charleston rail road runs to Decatur and on nor h. Oppe

and continue until all the lots are sold, for thre

Every lot offered will be sold in good faith t the highest bidder, with perfect titles all recorded, one-fourth cash, balance one, two and three years eight per cent interest per annum on deferred pay ments, thus giving men of small capital the oppor tunity to buy and build in a new place

The Western and Atlantic railroad has offered the extra inducement of round trip tickets from Atlanta to Tuscumbia at \$5.85, good until May 15. Trains leaving Atlanta at 11:40, 2:35 and 3:20 p.m. Sheffield. Atlanta and West Point railroad will sell tickets to parties on their return at one cent per mile to any point on their road.

accommodations? A-Arrangements have been made to run extra trains to the nearest depot town along the Memphis

Steamboats will anchor on the river, and the notels and private houses will entertain visitors at

Tuscumbia and Florence. The site of Sheffield and surrounding country must be seen to be appreciated. No word paint

Each lot will be staked and numbered and a plat showing the size will be furnished at the sale. Visitors should start from here so as to arrive at Tuscumbia on the morning of the 8th, about 6

Memphis and Charleston and all the local railroad ticket agents can tell you what time to start so as to make proper connection. A large wowd is expected, and it is weather will be exhausted so as to secure every one

pleasant time and a profitable investment. The whole sale will be conducted on strict fair open business principles. The company will sell the lots Those present must catablish the value Messis Moses & Bro, of Montgomery, Mr C A Collier, Captain J F Burke, or myself, with furnish any information that may be inquired for, but really there seems but little more to say. But get ready. Buy a ticket. Go to sheffield. Attend the sale, and buy a few loss either for personal use or n speculation, for Sheffield is bound to be a large place and a prosperous business city; but be present, get a map, and take in all the surrounding

May and wanted places to rest their heads. I asked him why he didn't invest at Birmingham, stati-g that there we had coal and iron world without end that the city had passed the experimental stage, was one of the s lid facts of the present and future and would in a year or two out-strip Atlanta and take the first

rank of all the cities of the south in enterprise, manufactures and prosperity. Yes, be said, that is all so, but Birmingham is getting to be a \$10,000 town, and "ne leash need apply." A poor man, or figor. Isn't it astorishing how many men want to get in on the ground fiver; thick they get in there and wake up to merrow to find themselves in the garrett But my railroad acquaintance went on to ray that "if ne wanted to buy property in Brimingham it would take a considerable part of his capital to get the ground, whereas at Sheffeld with the same money he could but his lost in Burmingham it would take a considerable part of his capitat to get the grout at down as a Sheffield with the same money he could buy his lot, build his house and fill it with goods or machinery." I hear from all directions that hundreds of enterprising young and middle-aged men are enthused with shefflaid. They want to go there and commence with small industries and manufactures; they want to get out of the negro belt and go up into the splendid valley of the Tennessee river, and it seems new very evident that Sheffleid will never be a village, but at one bound take rank with the manufacturing cites of the south. It will be a great day for Birmingham when she can emply her 1000 tous of from \$3,001 to \$5,000 per day to this city. Sheffleid will have to her product of from and oner structes that greates of all freight regulators, arty or that asks "a tariff for revenue only." With this magnificent river it awing due north, towards the grain and meat producing section of our country with splendid depoits of brown hemadite ores both to her north and south; with the great waterior coal field on her southern border, and the finest long leaf pine in 25 miles, Sheffl id surely has every element to make her a great manufacturing point.

With cheap and abundant raw malequals conven.

With cheap and abundant raw maleutals, convenient waver, a beatith climate, a fertile valley, it would seem that nature had been prodigal in her favors. Compare with Atlanas; you have nothing cheap there. Mour coal and your from and your lumber you must get from Birmingham. To raise anything in your neighborhood, we must but the red clay and sand and rocks and import his soil; you have no hing but heaith. Enterprise, capical, yim and enemy have done all the rest.

Another thing, at She filled every inch you move the raw material from its home in the virgin soil you move 1 towards the market, the point of consumption. What you are doing in Atlanta can be done better and ches p rin she filled, and she can have her iron furnaces and a spiendid home tracture between and fertile valley of the Tennessee that you can't have.

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nices all signs full there will be gathered at field on the 8 h May an immense number of all finitest and most enterprising your good of an Georgia Tennessee and Mississippi, to DE of other points.

JACKSON.

In our issue of Saturday last appeared a lengthy and labored article over the initial "B.," and which was presumably intended as an answer to

The near approach of he first great sale of lots at she fire does not be given the control of the constitution of the control of the constitution of the control of the con

"Ten thousand go down, like stones in a wall, That one man may mount to his place over all? But is it modest for one thus favored, to play Olictors and seco up

at cry of "Give me more?" at cry of "Give me more?" gain, many of the "facis" paraded in the article Sheffield the water dashes against a high bluff of solid lime rock—the place where the new city is to be built on the east bank of the Tennessee river in colbert county. Alabama, between the old and well known towns of Tuscumbia and Florence.

Q—That is all right about the the poetry, Colonel Tell mesomething about the sale.

A.—Well as to details, the sale will commence at 11 o'clock sharp, on the morning of the 8th of May, there were of measureless benefit to the people of this city and state, or whether they rescoed a re-this city and state, or whether they rescoed a re-this city and state, or whether they rescoed a re-this city and state, or whether they rescoed a re-this city and state, or whether they rescoed a re-this city and state, or whether they rescoed a re-this city and state, or whether they rescoed a re-this city and state, or whether they rescoed a reture were of measureless behelt to the people of this city and state, or whether they resched a re-volting anti-climax in his speech and votes to per-petuate the rule of Conley as secidental governor of the commonwest h may well to left to the cur-rent records of that fateful day and recollections of

ds constituents.

There is no disposition upon my part, or upon the art of any of the friends of Colonel Mynatt, to nis constituents.

There is no disposition upon my part, or upon the part of any of the friends of Coionel Myaatt, to misrepresent, or coverly stab the records or reputation of either Capain Jackson or Colonel Hammond. All we want is the truth as it is revealed in the records and as it may be seen and known of all men. Therefore, the insibuations and the threats of "B, "simed at Colonel Mynatt, while becoming to their author, excite only the further hope faliness of Colonel Mynatt's friends. He has nothing in his record, in war or peace, in law or legislation, of which he has cause to be seasmed or afraid. It is not in the thoughts of himself or his friends to dodge any exposition within the abilities of his opponents Let the whole su'jet be uncoverted and let us, in the broad glare of the common of the colonel Mynatt with the records of all the candisates for honor, fidely, solidly and devotion to the rights and iterative of the people. On the side of Colonel Mynatt we challenge to the results the propile are wises in

of the people. On the side of Colonel Mynatt we challenge to the issue.

The people are sensible, the people are wise in their cool judgments of men, the people are jeal-ous of the worn and claims of the min upon whom they bestow honors and the people are the that arbitets of this congressional question. Therefore, for the sid and information of the people, let pointnesse practices be put saide, let back-room caucusses or abandonted, let lying rumors and misrepresentation be kennelled for the campaign, and let the truth come to the front in a manly, modest and honorable way for "it is mightly and will prevail."

The issue is one of personal as well as public importance to every voter in this county, because Captain Jackson has idmediated forth the singan "as goes Falton's goes the olstrick." When Fullvaspear Jackson has almost sent forth the signal "as goes Fulton so goes the district." When Fulton shail have gone against him the fact that these issues of his own making have sent him to the rear should prevent him from being the victim of great bitterness and wrath.

MR. NELMS AND MR. JOHNSTON A Card from Mr John L. Johnston of the Campb:

County News Letter. The following paragraph is clipped from a note from John W. Nelms, principal keeper of the pentientiary, to the Campbell ounty News Letter, under date of April 17th: "If the editor intends to say that I even kne such evidence was being gotten up, or could be had, or presented to the governor any evidence in the Thomas case, he lies and he knows it—or he should have-known it before he puolished it; and if wish him and the few others who were so anx-ious to see Thomas hung to uncerstand that it make it a point to attend to my own business; and if he would do likewise he might flud it to his interest.

sent, get a map, and take in all the surroundings yourself.

SHEFFIELD'S ADVANTAGES.

Inducementa Which the New Yown Affords—Every Element for a City.

Birmingham, Ala., April 16—Coming up the other day from Montgomery I fell in with a young man in the smoking car who was on his way to Sheffield to engage board and lodginr for some forty gentlemen from east Alabama, who were coming to the sale of lots at Sheffield on the 8th of ply demand the finite and we and that not having been demolished by his rejoinder we have no cause to replue. This, we presume to say, without assuming the office of umpire in this question. We hope the gentieman has recovered his composure af e having written the note in the News-Letter, and if the points of his armor crack under the power of the truth, it is not our fault, but his own. We are as fer as possible guarding the interest of our people, county and state, and we will act justly in the decharge of this duty. "Justice is the coostant and perpendial disposition to render to every man his due." The editor intends to say that John w. Nelms knew such evidence was being givea up, and further says he assisted in getting it up, and we have the most positive profitered. It is indeed strange to us toat he should in such empha is terms deny the allegation.

We propound a few ques ions, wofan if he will answer, he can re-establish himself in the confidence of the people of this county and state. Now, Mr. Nelms, did you not write a letter the week before the governor ac ed in John Thomas's case, to Dr. T. D. Longino, of Palmsto in which you rested him if he would believe Wash Morgan on his oath, if so to send you a fester and gust two or three others to sken it, and say is much in favor of Wash Morgan as they could? And further, did you not sak brim in that letter to see Pink Calhoun and get him to make a statement of what he knew of the intimicy that existed between Lindsey Weaver and John Thomas's case? Did you not ask brim he could not ask brimmediately, as you wanted the governor to act that week on John Thomas's case? Did you not ask brimmediately, as you wanted the governor to act that week on John Thomas's case? Did you not ask brimmediately, as you wanted the governor to act that week on John Thomas and among other the following the property of the

The reason why;Dr. Longino showed the letter was, hat he had not noticed it was marked personal, and he broke the sai is he was coming down the street, and just as he pass of Pink Calhoun's door, he saw marked across the top of the letter, "see Pink Calhoun," and he remarked to Mr. Ca'houn that he had a letter there, on which was marked as above mentioned, and, as he did not know shat was in it, he and Mr Calhoun stepped inside of Calhoun's door and they read the letter together. H. L. Johnston.

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Not Holes Only. Other plasters have holes, but Benson's Capcine Porcus Plasters alone have genuine CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity Church, Whitchall, corner Peters—Rev.
Thos. K. Kendall, pastor. Preaching to-day by
ministers of the Baptist convention. Morning 11
o'clock Rev R B Headden' of Rome, Gs. 7:45 p m
Rev A B Campbell, of Columbus, Gs. Sandayschool 9:15 a m. Class Meetings Monday and Friday evenlugs at 7.45. Every member of congregation requested to be present Wednesday evening at
7;45. Trinity Home Mission-Preaching at 7.45 p m. First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets. W. F. Glenn, pastor—Class-meeting 9:30 a m; preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m, by members of the Baptist convention. See their notices. Sunday school at 3 p m, J. C. Courtney, superintendent.

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Rev # G Smith, will preach at 11 a in. and the pulpit will be filed at night by a member of the Georgia Baptist convenion. A children's centenary service will be held in the morning, commencing at 9:30 a in. beid is the morning, comments gas as the morning of Boulevard and Houston street-Presching 11 a m and 7:30 p m, by Rev J A Blossu of the Cumberland Presbyte-rian church. Sunday-schoolat 3:30 p m. Service every night during the week. W A Dodge, pastor. every hight during the week. A Bouge, passon First Methodist Protestant church—Corner Gar nett and Forsyth streets. The pastor, Rev C I Cuening, A M. late of Westminister college, Mary land, will occupy the pulpit for the first time. Ser vices at 11 of a m and 7:45 of p m, Sunday-school at 9:39 of a m.

at 9:39 of a m.

Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue, near Peachtree street, Rev. R. J. Bigham, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:30 p m. Pulpit will be occupied by brethrein from the Baptist convention now in session in the city. EPISCOPALIAN.

St. Philip's church, Capitol hill. Morning service till a m; evening sermon at p m. Sunday school St. Luke's cathedral corner Pryor and Houston

7 a m holy communion; 9:38 a m Sunday-school Il a m morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p m even ing prayer and sermon. The Rev Chas M Beckwith will preach at Il a m and 7:30 p m. Episcopal-Mission of the Redeemer, corner West Fair and Walker streets-Evening prayer every Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday-school at 3:30 p m.

PRESBYTERIAN. Preaching at the First Presbyterian Church, on Madetta street, Rev. E. H. Barnes: D D pastor—at 11 a m by Rev Sam'l Province, D D, of Columbus, Ga, and at 8 p m by Rev Mr Gwaitney, D, of Rome, Ca. Sunday school at 9:39 a m. Prayer meeting wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday school at West End academy at 4p m Surnest workers and all friends of the cause will blease attend. George S. McGuaghey, superinten-

Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Washington street, Rev G B strickler, D D, pastor, at 11 a m by Rev A J Battle, D D, of Macou, Ga, and a: 8 p m by Rev J E L Holmes, D D, of Savannah, Ga. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting on Wedneydaynight at 8 o clock. Fourth Presbyterian church. Chamberlin treet, Rev Z B graves, pastor—Presching at 11 a m by kev R J Wilfugham, of Barnesville; 7:30 p m by Rev Thomas E liller, of Thomasville. All are cor-dially invited.

BAPTIST. Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. H. Hornady, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by Rev G A Nuonally, D.D., and at7:44 p m by Rev J G Carswell, Jr. Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock a m, W H Bell, superintendent Important service at 4 o'clock p m. Fine singing and addresses by dis-dinguished brethren.

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near Marietta street. Apply to Hoke Smith
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FOR RENT-VERY CENTRAL BOARDING House, either furnished or unfurnished with as and water, S. muei W Goode, agent, 21 Marietta street

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PEACHTES STREET, \$50; 9 room new house,
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Frazier street, \$12,50; 4 room house Red street, \$6;
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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 27, 1884.

OBSERVATIONS taken at half-past one o'clock this morning indicate for the South Atlantic states fair weather, slightly warmer, with winds shifting to the south and west.

THERE is death in the gas, especially when it is not turned off. Three victims of aspbyxication are reported from New York city; one of them being the well known sculptor

THE house yesterday passed the bill for the encouragement of the American merchant marine. The privileges of the bill are to be enjoyed by ships belonging wholly to American owners. A PARTY of Havieen insurgents, being

without occupation at home have made their appearance in Cuba, where they propose to join Aguero's band, and thus keep up their plundering. THE story of "Jude's Light," told in an

other column, is one which will arouse the superstitious element of human nature. The scene is close enough for investigation, and the story is vouched for by credible witnesses

TILDEN AND VICTORY.

Our contemporaries of the southern pres do THE CONSTITUTION too much honor in crediting us with starting the overwhelming move ment for Samuel J. Tilden for president.

We were early to see that the pame, pres tige and resources of Mr. Tilden were neces sary to unite the factions of the democrati party, heal its dissensions, subordinate irri tating issues to an essential and common pu pose, and replace its doubts and distraction with enthusiasm. We were early to see that the party was hopelessly split on issues that were for the time irrelevant; that a wild and reckless clique, inflamed with passing tri umph, was aggravating this division, and that a national triumph, a practical certainty a few months before, was rapidly becoming ar impossibility.

In this emergency, we turned to the great and invincible leader is name there was the prestige of victory, and victory. We felt that he was bigger than a would rally 've democrats of all opinions that if he would agree to carry the demo cratic standard, the democratic army would record. Grinnell enjoys an enviable reputation once more march shoulder to shoulder, in for good order, enterprise and prosperity. The invincible array.

Events have proved that in calling for his nomination, we simply spoke the will of the democratic masses. Wherever they have had the chance to speak, they have but echoed this call. In West Virginia the convention instructed its delegates to vote for regon the same instructions were given. In fowa the county meetings were overwhelming and unanimou for Tilden, and a solid Tilden delegation was elected. In Pennsylvania, while the delegation was instructed for Randall, who has for years been Mr. Tilden's warmest and most hithful friend, it is perfectly well understood that it is for Tilden if he will accept the

The friends of other candidates may do their best to argue these facts away. But ed. Justas the pitch of a half note is determined they are convincing. Mr. Tilden is making no campaign. It is not even known that he will accept the nomination if it is tendered. And yet the conventions of West Virginia, and of Iowa, and of Oregon-far removed from each other and subject to different in fluences-speak one voice and call for Tilden, the great and sagacious leader.

We repeat what we said more than a month There are but two things that can prevent Mr. Tilden's nemination and election to the presidency of the United States in 1884. One of these is his absolute refusal to accept the nomination made over his own name in a formal letter to some formal body

The other is-death.

The surplus wheat in the country at the end of the coming crop will probably exceed 200,000,000 bushels; and upon the marketing of this surplus, at fair prices, depends to a great exteht the general prosperity of all anches of business. The official reports just sent to the senate by the president in relation to the probable requirements of Eqrope are reassuring, if it were not for the fact that official reports are as liable to orr as those of an unofficial nature. The secretary of at the close of 1883, was no larger than the uncertain where it would land in six months. stock at the close of the previous year; and then he adds: "The most liberal allowance for the wheat ontput necessary to the world's after the term of Williams, of Alabams, expires. umption shows that the United States should be drawn upon during the present ered a speech that will live long after all envious year for 177,000,000 bushels in round numrs agains: 198,000,000 from all other when: rowing countries. It thus appears that the

should be able to control foreign markets." This would be very comforting if it was not known that Australia and India are rapidly easing their products. In 1875 the re-English writers claim that, since the exten- never hough; of such a term as "well posted." sion of railroads in India, that country can one meet the entire British supplementary and. The Chicago grain man are more

not reduced to a minimum, there is great and western coasts the island is hilly with precipi danger that wheat growing in India will be stimulated until it becomes very formidable, The bear truth is, wheat will be raised in immense quantities in India if the price of wheat exceeds one dollar in this country.

These and similar facts go to show that after all the best export crop this country has or will have grows not in the northwest, but in the south. The latter is not, it is true, a food crop, but it is nevertheless one that the world needs and will pay well for, and that cannot be profitably raised in large quantities in other countries.

THE CASE OF SWAIM

The secretary of war has seized upon an opportunity to conciliate public sentiment. He has decided to courtmartial Judge Advocate General Swaim, who has heretofore supervised all the courtmartials of the army posts. Swaim was a member of General Garfield's kitchen cabinet, and was a personal appointment of the dead president that has been no credit to his memory. The man is out of place in the office he has filled; and when to his short coming in capacity and training were added charges against his character, the secretary of war decided to call him before a military court of investigation. Pope and Argur are members of the court and these men will no doubt find Swaim guilty unless he can disprove every charge of a damaging nature. As matters stand Banker Batemen says that he attempted to swindle him out of \$5,000 and that he assisted other officers to negotiate duplicate and triplicate pay accounts, knowing them to be fraudulent. The first charge has been withdrawn, because Swaim has settled with Bateman, but Swaim has not been relieved of the stigma o fany of the charges.

It seems that the secretary of war is aiming at more than Swaim. He is endeavoring to break up the poker playing and stock gamb ling that underlies the recent attempts to draw pay two or three times over. He is aiming at a condition of rottenness that indudes Swaim and many other officers. A clean sweep in Washington is the crying need of the country. Mr. Lincoln may do some ood in spots, but after a quarter of a century of republican rule, something more thorough than a military court is needed to clear up the official atmosphere, and inaugurate a viluable reform in governmental matters, The secretary of war may turn out Swaim, but there are a thousand Swaims that are beyond

Thirty years ago a few families settled on the Grinnell tract and went to work to build up a town. The owner of the land incorporated a pro vision in every deed to the effect that any lot which liquor was sold should revert to the first owner or his heirs. There has never been a rever sion, and never a saloon in the place, and no holde sale of spirits. The town now has between \$ 000 and 4,000 people, three railways and manufacture ing industries which employ several hundred men various nationalities and every shade of religious and political ballef. There change the presen We felt that in his order of things because taxes are low, real estate is advancing, and a good class of people come to th in his matchless leadership the assurance of place. There are five churches. Of the inhabitants from first to last not one ever went to jail, to prin on or to the roor house. The cyclone of 1882 aves, but there has seen a full recovery from the effects of one of the most disastrous storms on temperance people may well be proud of it, and after thirty years it can hardly be called an experiment. It is an secomplished fact.

DR. JOSEF MEDILL, of Chicago, is still protesting boisterously against the Obermann hoax. It requires a long residence in this country for even an American to get used to the ways of our native hu-

Puck would doubtless be guad to be made the de

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAMS, of Alabama, has achieved notoriety at one fell swoop. He is now known as "the corruscation muswumn !

A NEW system of telegraphy has been tried in Boston. The musical system of potation is employ. by the bar in which it occurs so a telegraphic nim in 1884. At such a rate of increase no combi-cusracter is by this method given six different through Estine speciacies and tools the fatal meanings, according to the styles through which it is sent and the position in which it is recorded.
The bars of the staff are ruled by an instrument which makes a red line on the receiving strips as they move forward, a constant current from a local battery being passed through them for this put keys are used at the transmitting stations, each orresponding to a stylus at a receiving station, or ne key pivoted to swing easily over six contact oints may be employed. The speed of transmis sion is double that by the Morse system.

THE French claim that American dogs run loos

state says that the stock of wheat in Europe, white house, and the republican party would be

It is said that the members of congress have canussed together and concluded not to die unti-This is all very well, but Mr. Williams has deliv congressmen have expired.

THE failure of the Springfield Republican to growing countries. It thus appears that the nominate one of the Adams family for president shows that the spirit of reform is about to succumb to the it evimble. The Republican is for Edmunds

ACCORDING to Robert Laird Collyer, Matthew Ar nold declares that American girls are "well post lia wheat was but 1 560,000 bushels, ed." Good heavens! this is the language of a ward d in 1881-82 it exceeded 37,000,000 bushels. politician. The probability is that Mr. Arnold

> Texisland of New Guines contains about as much surface as Texas, Pennsylvania and South Carolina, or Great Britain and France. Although

the cost of growing wheat in this country is from the fuland mountains. Along the eastern The committee's funds now on hand will give out

tous cliffs. It is thought that the people of South Caroline re opposed to Colonel Cash. They refuse to len him money to give to the poor.

THEY have temperance bar rooms at the north But Mr. Edmunds, the great moral reformer, did not graduate at a temperance bar room. Far from

MONCURE CONWAY while in India saw the goddess Kali. The goddess has a visage of ogreis size, black as tar, save for three huge blood red eyes, red eyebrows, and a red tongue lolling down and dripping blood on her breast. Two erect cobra heads make the ornamentation of Kali's cheeks and a crown of gold and red, haloed with black smoke rays, is on her head. She has four jeweled arms and bands. Her form, below the breast, is a sort of pit where the people stand making their blood sacrifices of animals. The demoralizing effect of this worship upon a swarming population of brutal ignorant people cannot be estimated, Wiggins has resumed business as a prophet. This

s not an off year with anybody. MARK TWAIN proposes to turn and sting the me who amused themselves on the 1st of April asking for his autograph. 'He proposes to print the applications in a pamphlet, with portrais and brief bio graphical sketches of the applicants.

vention are very cautious about expressing their views. They recognize the fact that silence has a THE New York Globe, edited by a colored man says the negroes of the north and west are "weary of republican pramises." But the Globe is mis-

taken. A negro who has once licked a northern

THE republican delegations to the Chicago con

republican's boots never gets tired. MR TURNER pushed through, con Wednesday, in he house the Kansas contested election case of Wood vs Peters. Thes cases always excite a sharp debat but Mr. Turner has never failed to carry the house in favor of his view of the case. Mr. Buchana presented a petition of citizens of Troup county in layor of the educational bill. Mr. Crisp presented a petition of John A. Gobb and others, in favor of aid to the New Cricans exposition. In the senst Mr. Brown voted in favor of the consideration of the bill to make greenbacks receivable at par for customs duties. Mr. Colquitt did not vote. The bill to provide for a hearing of the Georgia cotton claims was passed over without losing its place on the calendar. Mr. Brown presented a minority report on the subject of woman suffrage, and at his conest the report was ordered to be printed with

Didn't Need Any. Old Dan had used had neighbors' fence as fire ood, and was accordingly brought before the

he majority report.

court to answer for the same. "Have you any lawyer for defesne?" asked the idge, as Dan took his place.

'No, sor, I hab not," replied the negro. "Kase yo' know, jedge, 'taint de fence what needs a lawyer, hit am dis po' niggah, dat am in fer it; spec' yer better pint one for him.

POLITICAL NOTES

CONVISSIONER LORING Wants to return to his ld desk in congress next year. ALL the ladies of the president's family are

low at their homes in New York. A Boston paper says that Edmunds could get 20 000 more votes than Blaine in Massachu-

In Chicago there is said to be as much private talk about Lincoln as the republican candidate as about General Logan.

THERE is a split between the white and colred republicans of Texas as well as in Georgia. The black man wants some of the effices. break the rule of accidental presidents. All of hem work for an indorement, but none get it. "POLYPLASTIC political popycock" is what

he pious Albany Evening Journal calls the suggestion of Grant and Lincoln as a presidential Indiana makes a very marked distinction n placing value on the services of her male and emale school teachers. Of her nearly 7 000 teachers

last year, over 6 000 were women, and yet they were paid an average of only \$35,80 per month, while the men received an average of \$57.40. OLD Dick Thompson, the bold mariner of the Wahsah will be a delegate to the Inne or ion. He was a prominent speaker in the Harrison Puck on account of a recent cartoon wherein he is campaign of 1846, and was chairman of the cem represented as a tattooed man in a dime museum, mittee on resolutions in the convention that first nominated General Grant, sixteen years ago. He is now in his seventy til h year, but haie and

.The Philadelphia Press figures out the re sult of the conventions in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, from a Bisine standpoint, with very lecided advantage to Mr. Blaine over his showing our years sgo. It shows that of the 178 votes cast by those three states in 1880. Mr. Blaine had but 8, while in the same states 167 votes are secure for

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. LADY BURDETTE-Courts made the goat pop-

plar in Eugland, and now a goat farm has been H. B. HULBERT's will directs that \$200,000 be given to the Cleveland city ho-pital, and about .000 0.0 to be turned over to that city for the

founding of an art gallery.

LETTER from Madame Nilsson: "I have arranged with Mr. Theodore Thomas to sing in 28 concerts, for which he is to give me \$28 000, and core quently I will remain in this country this summer."

Frank Hart He is training on the road during ins progress to the city, and is expected to arrive Reports having been started that Rewell is suffering from heart disease, Mr. Peter Juryea, his backer was questioned as to the ramors. He summer."

Mrs. STILSON HUTCHINGS, who recently died

Mrs. Stillson Hutchings, who recently died in Washington, was thirty-six years of age. She was a cierk in the treasury department when married to Mr. Hutchins in March, 1883. She was well shown in the literary circles of Washington, where d to Mr. Huschins in March, 1883. She was well own in the literary circles of Washington, where r vivacity and literary ussts made her many

IN GENERAL

An old circus agent says: "On a good day first-class side show will take in from \$5,000 to \$8,000.1

THE estate of Daniel Webster, in Marshfield. The estate of Daniel Websier, in Mass. is offered for sale. His bouse was burned a few years ago, and has been replaced by another, a few years ago, and has been replaced by another, as others of our citizens, gave him a cordinated as others of our citizens, gave him a cordinated UNDER the operation of the Harper high licenses law Chicago has issued over 5,000 liquo, licenses thus far with aggregate receipts amounting to \$40,000. The majority of the licenses are for four months and the liquid to liquid the liquid to the liquid the liquid to liquid the liquid to liquid the liquid th

rational the statements and opinof the secretary of state. It is now
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THE fruits of General Wolfe's gallant vicry in Canada one hundred years ago have been lost, according to Goldwin Smith. Instead of being ost, according to Grande is bsorbing. Her popular bsorbed, New France is bsorbing. Her popular as the absorbed, New France a solution, which multiplies almost as rapidly as the lists, and in some measures from the same cause instead of receding is advancing beyond is boundaries, and either thrusting out or swallowin up such British elements as had found place with in its conducts. The British population of the city of Quebec is reduced to less than 7,000, and even the Quebec is reduced to less than 7,000, and even the duebec is townships are becoming more French, the same time the feeling of French nationality apparently growing stronger than ever.

ECHOES FROM THE PSOPLE.

An Army of Them. Rex. Atlanta, Georgia: Having a little leisure I have gathered from the directory the number of Smiths, Joneses and Browns in Atlanta, as fol-lows: Smiths 332; Joneses, 225; Browns, 175. A good little army.

Br. J. Marion Sims

Subscriber, Ward Station, Ga.:—Where was the lebrated Dr. J. Marion Sims, late of New York, In South Carolina in 1813, He moved to New York in 1853, and also lived for a while in Paris.

Report Him.

M. W., Atlanta, Ga.: Is a mail carrier nitted to stand outside of the premises and co the recipient to go to him No. All you have to do is to report him to the postmaster, and if the carrier persists in his con duct he will, in all probability, be bounced. Several Questions.

C. R. C., Athens, Ga. 1. Who do you thing the emocrats should nominate if Iliden wont accept? What is Joseph E. Brown's wealth? 3. Has your ew pressoome yet? 4. How long will it be before n get into your new quarters 1. As we think that Mr. Tilden will be nominated and will accept, we have no other opinion to offer. It is estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. No it will be shipped next week. 4. By the first

POLITICS IN GEORGIA

of July.

The democratic party of Telfair county held a eeting at the courthouse in McRae and elected lelegates to the convention in Atlanta on the 18th

Colonel Zachry, says the Henry County Weekly squarely in the race for senator from the 34th dis-Decatur county claims the next district senator

ship under the rotation rule, and candidates are leclared to be plentiful. Hou. F. H. Colley, it is supposed, will have

miet walk-over for state senator from Wilkes couny, which this time claims the honor of naming

Of the old era of politics, the Washington Gazette The day has been when political feeling was at

ich a pitch in this part of the country that a republican would not be to erated at all. That was to Lincolnton to attend court, and the hotel propricior refused him accommodations. He was tray
ing in his own conveyance and made his
way to Washington, a distance of sighteen miles,
and put up for the night. Some of the boys got
hold of his horse and shaved his mane and tail.
The next merituge he wanted to make his way to
his nome in Eiberoon; out, either because he was
afraid or because he did not want to appear
behind his disfigured horse, he would not
undertake the trie by private conveyance. Leaving his horse and buggy here he left on the train.
His turnout remained here for a long while and
flually the horse was sold to pay his board. He
was oubbed "Old Akerman," and served here
till he died.

THE SIX DAYS' RACE

That Will Open is New York To-Night-A Review The most remarkable six days' race ever run pens to-night at 12:30 at Madison square garden in New York. All the champions are entered, and young Indian chief with phenomenal powers is the new sersation.

When Rowell covered 506 miles in six days it was thought the highest mark had been reached. But which we have, to a great extent, brought upon the record was brought to 523, 542, 557, and finally ourselves by jobbing and dickering the sale of our were Miss Annie Bradford and Philip to 576 It is believed that the winner of the presen ace will have to improve the record. The New York Sun says of the runners:

Nitaw-Eg-Ebow, the Dakota delegate in the six the head of the line. Yesterday norning when Fitzersid, winner of the lest-loty distance race, started in with the other racers he felt like having a brush with the Ludian. Darting to the head of the prohis good natured brouse and allower Fitzgerex alderman's right shoulder. This gave Fitzgerald the inside of the track, on which he has trained so much during the pes few years that he can
go around the six y-four turns to the mile at
top speed bindfoided. He believed that he
could shake the indian of within five miles, but
the red man of the forest stock to him like a burr
to a buffalo's mane. mile afar mile, until twelve
had been recied off. Then Paddy, as the boys
faminariy sail the ex alderman of Long Island
City had enough of it. He dropped to the rear of
the procession, and soon afterward disappeared in
the oresulty room. Rowell ran twenty-five miles
the oresulty room. the procession, and soon afterward disappeared in he orsessing room. Rowell ran twenty-five miles without distress. Vint skimmed over eighteen. Noremac shows remarkable improvement. He ran sixteen miles as light footed as a greyhound, and was to repeat the performance in the afternoon. He is becoming a faverite among the sporting traternity for first honors in the acc.

The grounds were packed wain yesterday, thousands coming and going whis the pedestrians were running. When exceeding bushes occurred shouts from the spectators could be heard blocks as as.

a ear.
All the famous runners were in the hunt except.

The French claim that American dogs run loose in the Boy de Bologna. The American dog speams to be as big a man as his master, and nine times out of ten a better one.

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Dr Robert W Taylor has examined Rowell, the since his arrival, and confirms the opinion given by his English brethren in the profession.

Or course, I am naturally prejudiced in favor of Row it, but I konestly think there is no souncer man in the race, and any one who beats him will have over 655 miles to go."

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to \$4,0,000. The mejority of the licenses are for four months, and it is estimated that the year's recipts will not be less than \$1,500,000. About 600 saloons have been frusen out.

The sub-pedestal of cement in the center of the fort on Bedice's island, designed for the Barthold statue, is now rising above the namparts and its about 70 feet square. After it is 17 feet higher the foundation of the pedestal proper will be aid of matural stope, which will be carried up 126 feet.

WORK ON PETERS PARK. ract Closed With Mr. N. F. Barrett, of N

York-The Plane for Improvement Made and Work to Begis. On yesterday the directors of the Peters park company closed a contract with Mr. N. F. Barrett,

of New York, landscape engineer, for laying off and designing the improvements of the 200 acres Mr. Barrett has spent several days in the city studying the property and has submitted the outlines of a plan that is unique and elegant. He was

in competition with several landscape engineers from Cincinnati and elsewhere, but the directors selected him unanimously, though his terms were higher than those of any other competitor. He will return to Atlanta in ten days with two asdistants and begin making the plans at once. He says that a force of 100 men can be put at work a month from date, and that by fall the park will be in excellent shape. His designs are elaborate and beautiful. Mr. Barrett stands without a superior in land-

scape engineering in the country, ranking with Olmsted. He has devoted the past fifteen years to laying out parks, private estates, picturesque towns, fancy farms, etc., and in that time has designed more than a dozen towns and cities. The most notable of all these perhaps is Pullman, the marvellous manufacturing city near Chicago. He made his first sindy of the site of Pullman up to his knees in water. He had entire charge of the improvements, and result is a monument to his genius. He is now designing a a su perb running park near Chicago that will be the fluest in the world, and has submitted plans for the park improvement of Minneapolis, Minn., covering 2,000 acres, grouped about two mag-

so accomplished and experienced a man has been secured for Atlanta's work. Mr. Barrett is delighted with Atlanta and with Peters' park. He enters on his work with genuine enthusiasm and says he will produce a park and residence suburb not surpassed in America for beauty and richness of effect. He has already had olders for several plans of landscape engineering in Fulton county, among others, the laying off the Esst Point farm just purchased by Messrs. L. J. & A. W. Hill for their herd of Jerseys, and the new Jersey farm of Captain Jim English on Peachtree road.

uificent lakes. It is a matter of congratulation that

The directors of Peter,s park are enthusiastic work will be pushed ahead as fast as money and men can carry it. It is settled that half a dozen fine houses will be started on the grounds within he next sixty days.

A TALK WITH BULLOCK,"

Southern Pool.

Governor Bullock having, in a recent conversation with Colonel Hammett and others at the recent convention at Augusta, spoke of a plan for pooling the sales of southern mills, and to thereby secure a wider distribution, and better release to the convention of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies compilers and not user members of any of the companies compilers and not user members of any of the companies compilers and not user members of any of the companies compilers and not user members of any of the companies compilers and not user members of any of the companies compilers and not user members of any of the companies compilers and not user members of any of the companies compilers and not user members of any of the companies compilers and not user members of any of the companies compilers and to accompany us to church.

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Circular Order—The colonel commanding desires to inform the efficient and to accompany us to church. secure a wider distribution and better prices for uthern goods, was asked by THE CONSTITUTION to formulate his proposition in more precise terms. "The chief product of our southern mills," said when federal bayonets were at the beck and call of the governor, "is what is known to the trade as 3 the republican party, and coercion is one thing our yard goods. That is brown sheeting one yard wide, weighing three yards to the pound. These are generally made from 12 and 14 yarn, with 48 to 50 picks or threads to the funch. The large increase in the number of spindles in the south during the past ten years has caused a product beyond the capacity of our own people to consume, and the result of cur mills generally pursuing the old system of selling their goods direct to dealers and consumers, thus becoming merchants and the results are consumers, the policy of the constants of the cemetery where the exercises of the day took place. At the cemetery fully thirty five hundred people had gathered. The military hundred people had gathered. The military hundred people had gathered. The military hundred people had gate silently to the multiple sound of the drums, and stacked arms joss wintin. The platform was crected on the left of the entrance. It was beautifully decontant with garlands of evergreens and roses. On the platform were seated Colonel L N Whitten and the proposed proposed proposed platform were seated. The military hundred people had gathered. The military hundred people had gate silently to the multiple sound of the drums, and stacked arms joss; wintin. The platform was crected on the entrance. It was beautifully decontance. cople will not stand and live. But now that the weighing three yards to the pound. These are genorce of arms has been removed the political bear- erally made from 12 and 14 yarn, with 48 to 50 ing of a man has nothing whatever to do with the picks or threads to the inch. The large increase in manner in which he is received by the people. In the number of spindles in the south during the the old days the lamented Thomas Akerman wen past ten years has caused a product beyond the to Lincolaton to attend court, and the hotel propri- capacity of our own people to consume, and the

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"No sir. This being the first convention in which the large Augusta mills were represented it was deemed best to defer discussion on specific points of policy until a permanent organization was perfected. This matter of organization is now hands of five in the hands of five presidents of mills at and near Augusta, and I feel confident that our mutual interests will be wisely considered and carefully guarded, and that much good will result from the action of the late convention. We in the south, are beginners only in the busi ness of manufacturing. Long and trying experience in New England has shown those bright people the absolute necessity of co-operation among themselves. This is a lesson we must learn and practice, or we will destroy ourselves."

THE EFFECT OF THE TARIFF "What do you think of the idea that the tariff

restricts sales and thus keeps the depression on From the Jacksonville, Fla., Dispatch. "The tariff certainly has no such effect on brown cottons. There is no a marked character and individuality of its own. restriction on export, and no tariff on any part of From the Early County News. brown goods except the machinery with which they are made. Many southern mills are sending abroad over sixty per cent of their product at fifty incandescent electric lights. The lights will prices which are more satisfactory than the home be put in at once. Besides the 250 lights there will market. These are purely matters of trade in be lights from the tower and an arc light in front the building. The Constitution will be a big which each mili seeks its own interest and over which the tar'ff has no special control. English machinery is now offered for sale in this country heaper than the best grade of American work, out the superiority of the American machinery in-

sures its sale even at the higher price." TO DO NOTHING THE BEST POLICY. "What are your views as to

tariff?" "I agree with Mr. Hickman that the best thing to do is to do nothing. The threat of frequent change is more vexatious and nurtful to the man ufacturer who is affected by a tariff than any fixed plan could be. I would say abolish absolutely and entirely all direct or internal taxes by the general government, and let the present tariff stand until after the next census. Then with all the facts and figures of the adjust it for another decade according to the needs

SALE OF CONVICTE

aptain W. D. Grant Sells Out His Interest as Lessee

An Important Rumer,
It is rumored on what we believe to be good authrity, that Captain W D Grant has sold his n interest in the lease of state convicts, his miles, wagons and appurtenances and his Old Tom farm, on which his largest convict camp is leand. It is said that the purchasers of this interm covering about 320 convicts, are Senator Joseph E Brown, Messrs J W English and J W Muspir and Mr. T J James. Messrs. Murphy and kelish take one-third and the other gentlesempns third each. Captain James has purchas-Captain Grant his two-thirds interest in the Ot lawn plantations, having owned alrerdy the of erme-third. It is said that the amount paid to Captain Grant for his interest in the less, in the mules, wagon, appurtuances, in the Old Tom plantations is between erhu and one hundred thousand dollars. It is said as the general terms of the sale only have before the first of May.

MACON'S MEMORIAL.

HE CITY HONORS THE MEMORY OF THE CONFEDERATE DEAD.

The Exercises of the Day-The Militia Out in cee-Orders Reed, Announcing Several Changes-The Graves Beautifully Deen-rated-O her Inc dents in Macon.

MACON, Ga., April 26 .- Memorial Day was ob-

Special to The Constitution.

served with imposing ceremonies in Macon. The lay was a beautiful one, not a cloud appeared in the calm sky to add the least obstacle to the eventful occasion. During the morning the ladies and children were busily engaged in decorating the graves, at the cemetery, carriages and wagons were going to and fro loaded with flowers and evergreens. The confederate monument or Mulberry street was tastefully decorated with garlands and flowers; on the sides were placed large pictures of Lee Jackson and Davis, surrounded by bright flowers. In the enclosure surrounding the monument were two flags, one a confederate and the other one o he famous Jackson artilery, On the railing outside were hung photos of actions during the battles of the confederacy. At two o'clock the crowd began to gather on Mulberry street, to witness the rmation of the companies composing the 2d Georgia Battalion, consisting of the Floyd Rifles, Southern Cadets and Volunteers. At 3:00 o clock there was a general suspension of business and a large crowd that gathered. The sound of the drum was heard, and the companies were formed in battalion in the center of Mulberry street, facing Cromoline's cigar store. The battalion consisted of the Floyd Rifles, commanded by Capitalin J. L. Hardeman, composed of thirty men; the Macon Volunteers, commanded by Capitalin W. Carnes, with forty-one men; the Southern Cadets, under command of Capitalin Findley, thirty-one men in rank and file. The men were commanded by Colonel C M Wiley, commandant of the Second Georgia battalion, assisted by Adjutant Edward Huguenin. After a few erders, Acjutant Huguenin sterped forward and read the following general orders: gia Battalion, consisting of the Floyd Rifles, South

general orders.

General order, No. 6. Ey order of his Excellency
H G McDaniel, governor of the state, the Hancock Van Guards of Sparta, has been assigned to
duty with the Second Georgia battalion.
General order, No. 7. Rev. J. O. A. Cock is
hereby appointed chapitain; Dr. M. G. Gewenner,
surgeon; and Cater Ethridge, seargent major of
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General order No 8. The captains commanding are hereby commanded to appear in full dress uniform without arms and music in front of the Lanier house to-morrow. Sunday, April 27th, at 10:30 a m, to attend Divine service at Mulberry street Methodist church. Service will be conducted by the chaplain of this battallou. Rev J O A Cook. All ex confederate soldiers and hot draft.

battalion parade will take piace at Span gla, between the ist and 10m June next, doe of which will be given, and he fur renily request the gently request that preparations may be com-menced as early as possible, as he desires a full complement of men to each company on said oc-After the orders were read, Colonel Wiley gave

dealers and consumers, thus becoming merchants as well as manufacturers, has been a cutting of prices to a figure below the price at which these goods ought to be sold for.

A MANUFACTURER OUGHT NOT BE A TEADER. "In my opinion the business of merchandizing and manufacturing are separate and distinct. The two cannot be successfully merged, except perhaps in a small way upon some product all of which is consumed in the immediate vicinity of the mill. My suggestion was that all mills making 3 yard goods should agree of good in the hands of one goduct of that style

HAPPY COUPLES LAST EVENING.

Macon, April 26 -A pleasant party was given Mr. S. T. Coleman. Among the couples present own goods. New England mills get better prices to day for the same style of goods than southern mills, because of their superior management in marketing their product."

THE AUGUSTA MILLS GIVEN THE INITIATIVE.

Angusta convention of the same of their style of goods than southern mills, because of Annie Ward, Will Burch, Hartie Folbill, Walter Corput, Mamie Johnson, Frank Lake, Burdie Cole-man. P. C. Johnson, Daisey Coleman, Reid Find-ley, Emma Burr, Willie Dayls.

Colonel Mark Johnston died last night at one o'clock at his residence at West End. He came home yesterday afternoon from his office feeling very unwell, but he has been subject to severe attacks of asthma, and his family, while uneasy, did not think it necessary to send for a physician. Late in the night he grew suddenly worse and they immediately sent for a physician, bu before he arrived Colonel Johns passed away so quietly that it was not known that he was dead. Colonel Johnston was a leading citizen of Georgia, in his 67:h year, and a genial

gentleman, loved by all who knew him.

THE CONSTITUTION is one of the very best an cheapesl paper in the United States, and possesses

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Says its new building will be brightened at night by two hundred and of the building. THE CONSTITUTION will be a big ger thing than ever when it gets in its new quar-ters and begins to use its \$27,000 press. It has no superior as a southern journal now.

Shot in to Abdomen.

From the Savannah, Ga., News. Monday night, at James's turpentine still, I% miles from here, a negro named Charles Joiner, shot another named Jerry Ferguson, with a 44calibre pistel. He was shot in the abdomen and has an ugly wound. Dr. Hack is attending him. It is not known whether the wound will prove The negro Dan Middleton, who was shot several

days ago, is getting well.

Fully haif of his negroes on most of the turpentine farms go armed, and they carry good, double action, five and six shot pistols, \$2, 38 or 44 calibre.

The difficulty between Joiner and Ferguson was about cards.

The Destruction of Birds. From the Savannah, Ga, Times. Wright square was again the death bed of many of our birds of beautiful plumage, especially the nonpareil. A sergeant of the police force, who passed by that place this morning, says he saw dezens of cats and dogs preying on the birds, many of which were only stunned by the electricity. The wires and the light prove fatal to In a wires and the light prove fatal to these in a singular manner, even ext birds and spar It is also reported that at Tybee dozens of and gees are killed hightly by flying against lights, while is some instances the velocity the beavy bodies that these birds attain has known to break portions of the lights. It is that the glass in the lighthouse is valued at se hundred dollars.

Mr. James H. Culberson, of West End, died yesterday afternoon, after an illness which was the e-sult of a chronic affection. Mr. Culberson was well known in Atlanta and the surrounding sic. tion, and his death will be regretted. He was a uon, and his death will be regretted. He was a man of most vigorous characteristics, and though he had lived his three score years and ten, he did not allow his sge to interfere with his genial good humor. He belonged to the better age of the republic but his sympathies were as lively and as youthful as those of his youngest contemporaries. The arrangements for his funeral, in the unavoidable absence of some of the members of his family, have not yet been definitely made.

THE SLEEPING HEROES.

THE OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY IN ATLANTA.

A Fire Dry Braws Out an Immense Cr. wd to Witness the Interesting Cer monies - the Formation of the Pres asion-Overs Mie Long
- The Address of Judge Hillger.

Fully six thousand persons went out to the cemetery yesterday to participate in the

memorial exercises. The day was more appropriately observed yesterday than any memorial day for years past. The banks suspended operations throughout the day and generally was suspended during the afternoon. The whole city presented a holiday appearance. About noon ladies and children began reaching the cemetery and arrivals were constant until the procession entered the gate at a quarter

past four. At three o'clook carriages began assembling in front of the capitol. Pedestrians blocked both sidewalks for two blocks each wey from the capitol and every available window and balcony on the street was filled with persons anxious to see the parade. At half past three the line of march was formed Chief Connally, Captain Crim and Officers Hilderbrand and Manly rode in front clearing the path. Immediately after the police squad was the Hollingsworth band. The band was followed by the Gate City Guard, forty strong, under command of Captain Harry Jackson. Then came Randall's band, followed by the Governor's Horse Guard, about sixty strong, commanded by Captain John Milledge. Cour de Lion Commandery No. Milledge. Ceur de Lon Commandery Ac. 4
Knights Templar, mounted, and commanded
by Eminent Commander Howard, came next
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appearance. The Guard, in the pretty un forms and white helmet hats, moved with precision and accuracy which has given them a national reputation. The Horse Guard presented an elegant appearance. The cavalrymen sat appearance. The cavalrymen sat their horses like heroes of a half hundred buttles. Their beautiful and flashy uniforms, the clanking sabres and the champing of bits inded the observer of the days of 61-The Knights Templar looked handsome and were greatly admired, while the Knights o

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THE FIRST CARRIAGE
contained Hon. George Hillyer, the orator, Rev. Dr. Barnett, the chaplain, and Judge Calhoun. Then carriages containing members of the memorial association followed until the procession was nearly a mile long. After the procession staried the crowd began moving toward the cemetery. toward the moving toward the ce Every car on the and Fair street lines was crowded to and Fair street lines was crowded to its ut-most capacity, and when they had all enter-ed the cemetery it was asserted that a larger crowd was present than had been for years past. The procession reached the cemetery gate at 4:15. The orator and chaplain de-scended from the carriage and application. gate at 4:15. The orator and chaplain descended from the carriage and entered on foot, leading the procession. The march was along the main avenue until the head of the column was east of the monument, when they lurned to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain ascended to the base and occupied chairs provided for them on the east ern side. The president and other members of the association seated themselves around the base while the milithemselves around the base while the mili-tary companies and the Knights Templar and Knights of Pythias formed around the and Knights of Pythias formed around the monument. At a quarter to lour Judge Calhoun aross and after few words prize to the occasion introduced the Rev Dr. Barnett, pastor of the First Presbyterial church. Dr. Barnett's prayer did not cor sume more than three minutes time, but was a beautiful petition for Divine blessing His reference to the dead and the strife which they died was indeed touching.

After the prayer the band played, "Neare My God, to Tnee." Judge Calhoun introduced

THE ORATOR, JUDGE HILLYER, who arose, and advancing a few steps, be by saying that he did not know the trou he was incurring when he promised Col Hoge and Captain Newman to deliver Aloge and Captain Newman to deliver address, but he could not resist the appetere was in that empty sleeve of Capta Newman's. He then said that he had pared several pages of his address, but where the read it over it appeared. cold that he threw it away, and de ten words spoken from the depth of heart, inspired by the occasion, was wo quire upon quire of cold manuscript. To orator then referred to the sad tribute t was about to be paid to the dead who gether lives for constitutional liberty. their lives for constitutional liberty, said that it was a small token of remi brance compared to the sacrifice that been made. He then spoke of a battle as place, which brought place which brought man's grand strength into play, and said that battle could never be decribed. artist cannot paint and the essayist can describe it. A man must be there to kn what a battle is. He then said 'let me what a soldier to you. He was usually is scribe a soldier to you. He was usually is twenty to thirty years of age. Five feet to six feet. A clear blue or dark ey which the honesty of his soul is written,

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THROUGH THE STATE. How the Day was Observed in Georgia-Fie the Dead,

Spenial to The Constitution. COLUMBUS, April 26—The me celebration was the greatest known history of this city since that beautif tom was established. The appearance military and the Knights Tamplar rock. The opera house was filled to perb. The opera house was filled to most capacity and a multitude was to retire because there was not even sroom. The music provided for the was grand, and the address by Majo Moses was one of the finest efforts of Moses was one of the cemeter;
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After the procession was nearly a mile long. After the procession started the crowd began moving toward the cemetery. Every car on the Decatur and Fair street lines was crowded to its unsost capacity, and when they had all entered the cemetery it was asserted that a larger crowd was present than had been for years past. The procession reached the cemetery gate at 4:15. The orator and chaplain descended from the carriage and entered on foot, leading the procession. The march was along the main avenue uptil the head of the column was east of the monument, when they turned to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument. The orator and chaplain assembled to the left and advanced to the monument and manufactures are reduction of six and fifteen one-hundredths per cent.

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After the prayer the band played, "Nearer, My God, to Tnee." Judge Calhoun introduced

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THE CRATCR, JUDGE HILLYER,
who arose, and advancing a few steps, began
by saying that he did not know the trouble
he was incurring when he promised Colonel
Hoge and Captain Newman to deliver the
address, but he could not resist the appeal
there was in that empty sleeve of Captain
Newman's. He then said that he had prepared several pages of his address, but when
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between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 eagles, so
that the supply of gold in bars and eagles
and \$30,000,000. The imports of specie for
the week were \$1,825,368, making a total since
January 1st of \$4,423,738 against \$6,419,393
same time last year. This week's total is the
largest for a long time past.

VICTIMS OF GAS.

to six feet. A clear blue or dark eye in which the honesty of his soul is written, straight, error of the soul is written, but not overoearing. Put fifty such men in a company, the companies into regiments, the regiments into armies, and conceive if you can the strength required to overome them." He then said that in his army life he had never met half the drunkenness, gambling or immorality that he had seen in his walks through private life. Af ter reaching this point the judge captivated his audience by referring to exploits which came under his observation during the war. He told of two brothers, Norwood by name, who belonged to the 9th Georgia. He described them and said they were devoted to each other. On a battle field in Virginia in (33 the 9th Georgia built a redoubt during the night and planted their cannon. The next morning it was found that a large tree was in the way. The commander asked for a volunteer to cut that tree. One of the Norwoods went forward but when his work was half done he was killed. Instantly the brother sprang to the front and finished the work and came away unharmed. He told several other striking stories and at times had numbers of his audience weeping.

past. The banks suspended operations throughout the day and business generally was suspended during the afternoon. The whole city presented a holiday appearance. About noon ladies and children began reaching the cemetery and arrivals were constant until the procession entered the gate at a quarter past four.

At three o'clook carriages began assembling in front of the capitol. Pedestrians blocked both sidewalks for two blocks each was from the capitol and every available window and balcony on the street was filled with persons anxious to see the parade. At half past three the line of march was formed. Chief Connally, Captain Crim and Officers Hilderbrand and Manly rode in front clearing the path. Immediately after the police squad was the Hollingsworth band. The band street of a committee on ways and means the committee on ways and means to a committee on feed at the considerate survivors' reunion was addressed by Colonel Charles C. Jones. He clearly showed that Sherman's vaunted march through Georgia, boasted of by his admirers as as a great military exploit, was not only a holiday excursion, but was a depredation of Atlanta, and a resolution for the appointment of a committee on ways and means the constitution. or Atlanta, and a resolution for the appoint

strong, under command of Captain Harry
Jackson. Then came Randall's band, followed by the Governor's Horse Guard, about sixty strong, commanded by Captain John Milledge. Cour de Lion Commandery No. 4
Knights Templar, mounted, and commanded by Eminent Commander Howard, came next in order, while the Knights of Pythias about forty strong, mounted, preceded the carriages.

The four commands presented a handsome appearance. The Guard, in the pretty uniforms and white helmet hats, moved with a precision and accuracy which has given the populace going to the cemetery to decomplete the confederate monument in the park extension was very handsomely dressed in flowers and evergreens.

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Gold Bars. Washington, April 26.—Mr. Nimmo, chief of the bureau of statistics of the treasury, has prepared a report on the operations of the tariff act of 1883, from which it appears that that act caused a reduction of about six per cent in the average advalorem rate of duly

on imports.

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very chaste and appropriate address by Mr.

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IN SANDERSVILLE.

The admission fee will be 25 cents, and for

T. M. Hunt, after which came the decoration of the roldiers' graves.

Sandersville, April 26.—Yesterday was observed as Memorial Day here. The doors of business houses were closed and exercises of schools suspended. Among the most distinguished of Washington county's "fallen braves" was Colonel T. J. Warthen, who was killed in the forefront of battle at Malvern Hill, and whose remains now repose beneath a massive monument of marble at "Forest the Grove," one mile from Sandersville.

GRIFFIN, April 26.—Memorial Day was celebrated here by an address by Lleyd Clevelevelevel afford to be its liberal patrons during the remaining nights it will be open.

The fair will be open on Monday, Wednessing to the solution of the military of the city, it is cause for wonder that the people do not always respond most promptly and liberally when called upon to aid these superb companies. While the fair of the Gair City Guard has been well attended and achieved much success, there are yet several hundreds of people in the city who can well afford to be its liberal patrons during the remaining nights it will be open.

The fair will be open on Monday, Wednessing of next week. All

maining nights it will be open.

The fair will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week. All the raffles will be closed out during those nights, and on Thursday night there will be a great auction sale of the goods undisposed of at that time. Colonel George W. Adair has volunteered to act as auctioneer, and a great amount of fun and hands me bargains

may be anticipated,
There is a varied and valuable assortment
of goods still for disposal, and those who may
visit the fair can be assured that they will not be "gouged," but will get good bargains and the full worth of their money. The brilliant and beautiul extravaganza, "Titania, or the Festival of the Butterflies,"

will be repeated with new accessories, in-creased force and pretty costuming, at De-Give's opera house on Tuesday evening Professor Lumpkin, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. George Force are working zealously and will make the affair one of the most pleasing that has ever been offered to the public. The opera house should be filled to overflowing o witness the handsome children in this dezz'ing spectacie.

A some of the ladies left the fair last

even up under the impression that it would not be continued during the coming week, it is desired that they report at the usual hour on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and kind y continue their labors in the interest of the fair.

Holland and London Giu in original packages, besides Wiues of every kind, character and age, from the choicest and most delicate popular thembague to the heavy and most highly recommended Old Crustel Port. To the right were very neatly arranged tables and chairs, with files of popular delly newspapers in profusion, beyond which we discovered a row of handsome billiant and pool tables, at which several of our prominent and best citizens were interested in some good play. Turning to the bar counter, was an elegant lunch apread, consisting of choice fish, salads and quite a variety of other choice fish, salads and quite a variety of other choice eatables. Behind the counter is an immense beer cooler, from which is drawn the finest beer, ale and porter, as well as 'alf and 'aif, that can be found anywhere in or out of Atlanta, but to enumerate and describe all the other choice things behind the bar, including the splendid stock of cigars, we would have to engage a special temperance editor. Suffice te say, Phil has a real nice, ezzy and well stocked bar, and will always for I glad to welcome his friends, Good all Around,

Mr. Alexander Crangion has entered business chants, at 47 and 49 West Alabama street. Messrs, Cranston posesses.

His command of a plane really seems unlimited.

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Lis immaterial what he undertakes to play, be it a sonars, of Beethooven, or some plantation song, the results are always of the most satsfactory character.

FOUND AT LAST. A Parmanent Cure for Rheumattan The Evidence of a Preacher - Doctors - 2 Hallrad Agent and a Lawyer.

The following letters are fair sapples of the tes timonials received every day from grateful peoples

Jackson street, Hyde park, Pa., was also found dead in bed at Sammit hotel this morning, from escaped gas.

FEIRS AND FAIRY FOLKS.

"Be Peep" at the Cathelle Fair—"Titania" and the G. G. at Decive's.

At the sodality table there is a lively ballot for a doll between Miss Angela Otis and Miss Carrie Dean. There is a handsome lady's watch and chain, a fine hair gent's chain and a case of wine, donated by Jake Menko for raffle.

A splendid concert, at which some of the best musical talent of the city will assist, will be given by the young ladies of the sodality during the week.

The children's party yesterday afternoon was so great a success that, by general request, Mrs. Loyd will have a repetition of the plessant affair one afternoon during the coming week.

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PERSONAL.

Miss Alice Finley, of California, will visit at d spend next week with Miss Katle Silvey.

Rev. E. W. Blise will be at Trifuly Sunderstebeol this morning. The partic invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Othe Priter leave this week for Milwaukee, Wis., where they will spend the anumer.

Miss Mildred Lee, day shirr of the confederate hieftain, passed through Adanta Thursday. She

Mr J Walter Kimbail and lis bride nee Miss Fancie Brown, arrived from Cincinnati last night; and are guests at the Markham bouse. and are guests at the Markham house.

8 Mrs Frank Smell is quite ill at her residence on Whitehall street. Up to yesterday evening her recovery was considered extremely doubtful. A change for the better occurred last night, and her physicians are now confident of a rapid and early activery.

Pelephones! Telephones! ATLANTA TELEPHONE I XCHANGE, April 27, 1884 -he following new subscribers have been connec The following hew subscribers have been c ed during the past week:
199. Stockdell, H. O., residence.
282. Duck & Co.
286 Lieberman, Kaufman & Co., store.
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14. Keely, John, store.
151. Keely, John, residence.
237. Hasken, W. W. & Co.
294. Smith, W. D. & Co.
194. Castleberry, M. T., factory.
56. Connelly, A. B., residence.
254. Bradley, Samuel, residence, 2 calls.
254. Scott, W. H., residence, 3 calls.
254. Jones, Darwin G., residence, 4 calls.
58. Rich, M. & Bro., store.
We now have over 400 subscribers connected, and are prepared to put telephones in on the shortest notice.

ortice.

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Respectfully.

W. F. GENTAY. Manager.
H. H. JACKSON, Asst. Man'r,

Continuation of the Gospel Work.

The gos pel service conducted by the evangelist,
Mr. Er W. Bliss, will be continued the coming
week in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association.

The block is now occupied by the Arcade salcon, which is located just around the corner from Whitehall street at the railroad crossing, the genial face of Phil Muler, who has been for so long at time with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with P.J. Kenny, arrested the attention of our "keep my with Monday night. Bible reading on Tuesday and the order a market my dealing the reading on Tuesday and the order and the content of the Young Men's Caristian as beginning with Monday night. Bible reading on Tuesday aftenous at 4 o'clock, the ginning war business as beg factory and paper war business as beg factory and paper war business as beg factory and paper war business as a degrated by the street at the monday night. Bible reading on Tuesday after the monday night at 3 o'clock, beginning the harden of the street at the monday night. Bible reading on Tuesday factory and paper war business as beg factory and paper war business as beg factory and paper war business as a degrated by the street at the monday night. Bible reading on Tuesday factory and paper war business as beg factory and paper war business as beg factory and paper war business as a degrated by the product of the factory and paper war business as beg factory and paper war business as

I have this day sold out my entire business at 36 Whitehall's rect to Jack, Ward & Co., and bespeak for them a continuance of very fiberal petrologe heretofore extended me by the public, assuring them that the business will be estried on by my successors in a manner that will meet with a hearty good will.

growth of our city it is impossible to keep track and make mention of all the important and interesting business chan- at the residence of the bride's father, on Jones ges, but among the many that Avenue, Mr. Francis A. Sims, of the firm of Moore Mr. Alexander Cranaton has entered business ges, but among the many that sims & Co. to Miss Capitola Cochran, one of At with Messrs John Carey & Son, commission mer have recently occurred is that lanta's most accomplished young ladies, Rev. H.C. Carey are very wealthy men, and must certainly of Hollis and McMahon taking Hornady officiating make a good success in Atlanta. They are forth- the "Bonanza," No. 5, Decatur nate in having for their manager a man of such sterling qualities and business capacity as Mr. street, and opening a splendid 3d. That "Tom" is richly endowed with the genius liard and pool tables. Their of music and that his soul is filled with melody, no one that has ever heard him can doubt. rooms are elegantly fitted up, and their bar is stocked with the

> money can buy. Received too Late for Casification,

Fruits and Produce. TE YOU WANT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES ASSOCIATION. on all kinds of fruits and produce order from H Moor & Co., Atlanta.

SHIPPERS OF FRUIT AND COUNTRY PROduce can have their goods sold at their market lue, and get quick returns by shipping to W. H. oor & Co. Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN 16 TO 18 YEARS old, who understand double entry book-keeping Address in own handwriting, with references P O drawer 26 city

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FORSALE, A BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.

WILLSELL ON THE 1st TUESDAY IN MAY TA

MILL SELL ON THE 1st TUESDAY IN MAY TA 11 o'clocks, m, before the courthouse door, that beautiful suburban home just beyond the three mide post on Greens Ferry road beyond West End. There are 6% acres of land and a nine room house, new, buirt last fall. There is a fish pond on the place, and the grounds are capable of being made extra beautiful. The road is macademized within 350 yards of the house.

Titles are perfect; sale absolute. The owner has a farm at Powder Springs and is going there to live, and authorizes me to sell the place without reserve. Go out and look at the place; come to the sale and buy you a vice lovely home, where you can enjoy to its full, life and happiness. Terms \$1,800 cash, and the bals nee in six and nine months with interest at 8 per cent, or all cash as you may prefer. sat at 5 per cent, or all cash as you may prefer.

There are but few such homes for sale, and i you miss this, you may not find another like i JOHN 8. WILSON.

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Saturday the 3d Day of May at 5 p. m. THAT NICE SNUG THREE ROOM HOUSE NO.29
Bells treet, near the Fifth Baptist church. This house is close to Dreatur street, and convenient to railroads and shops. Sale absolute; titles perfect. Come and buy. Terms % cash. balance on time. JOHN S. WILSON.

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a m. Apply to WEBSTER WELLS, Secretary.
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WE HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan on long time, on improved real estate in the city, at a reasonable rate of interest. If you want the money send in your applications.

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Maps of this new city in North Alabama, showing location of streets, Railroad, Parks, Reservoir, 2: ARE NOW READY

AND WILL BE SENT FREE.

Address C. A. Collier, J. P. Burke or G. W. Adair, Atlanta; A. H. Moses, Montgomery; W. S. Gordon or H. V. McCrauken, Tuscumbis, Ala.

Appended to the Napa is synopsis of advantages, progress, terms and general information as to the

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JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, ART GOODS. NEW SUPPLIES DAILY RECEIVED.

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CAPITALISTS ATTENTION! ONE MOMENT

and the contract will soon be awarded for a larger building to meet the increasing de-



stocessors in a manner that will meet with a hearty good will.

All claims due by me will be settled by my attorney. W. L. Saul, who will be found at the old place of business for several days.

Again thanking the public, I remain very respectfully.

L. C. Saul.

In assuming the old business at 36 Whi chall street, I assure my old firmeds and customers that I am back at home again. I ask one and all to visit me and I will cudavor to please them. The business will be continued as foasyntated by my proceeds of the state of the Kidd Bailding. It is admirably adapted for store purposes, printing house, we refracted the set of the Kidd Bailding. It is admirably adapted for store purposes, printing house, we refracted the set of the Kidd Bailding. It is admirably adapted for store purposes, printing house, we refracted the set of the Kidd Bailding. It is admirably adapted for store purposes, printing house, we refracted the set of the Kidd Bailding. It is admirably adapted for store purposes, printing house, we refracted the set of the Kidd Bailding. It is admirably adapted for store purposes, printing house, we refracted the set of the Kidd Bailding. It is admirably adapted for store purposes, printing house, we refracted as sewing machines scales, bags, paper and cloth, butiners' hardware, cigars, and should they desire it will pay a hardware, cigars, and should they desire it will pay a hardware, cigars, and should they desire it will pay a hardware, cigars, and should they desire it will pay a hardware, cigars, and should they desire it will pay a hardware, cigars, and should they desire it will be mailed on application, with full description. Within two blocks are the Union dollar State Capitol.

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8 EAST ALABAMA STREET.

SIMS-COCHRAN-Married, on the 22d inst.,

Billiard Hall, which they have Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Collins are requested to atterd the funeral of their daughter, Curtie, from their entertainment, May 2d at night, and a matinee the and very latest improved ment residence, 111 Rawson street, half past two o'clock AMUSEMENTS.

> OPERA HOUSE. finest and best goods that SUNDAY AFTERNOON LEAVES FROM THE

A T AUCTION. THURSDAY, 83 DECATUR street, all Mrs. Mason's household and kitch en furniture, usually kept at a first class boarding house. Articles too numerous to mention. J. H. Gavan, Auctioneer.

FIRS PROOF SAFES—THREE GOOD SECOND nable to attend the evening services to hear this company, 29 Loyd street.

This will give an opportunity for any who are noted Gospel worker.

The public are cordially invited. Come and bring your lady friends.

Admission by tickets, which can be obtained at

Admission by tickets, which can be obtained at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. or any member of the

-THE-MUSICAL PHENOMENON

Will give two grand concer's, Friday night, Mav 2d; Saturday matinee, May 3d. Admission 50 and 75 cents. Matinee 50 cents. Children under 12 years of sge, 21 cents. Reserved scats row on sale at Phillips & 'Yew's wilbont extra charge. Matines at 2:30. Evening at 8:15.

FIRST PICNIC OF SEASON.

G EORGIA LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS WILL have their annual picuic at POWDER SPRINGS

ON SATURDAY, 3D OF MAY. Every arrangement has been made to make this THE picnic of the season. All who attend will have a joyful time. A string band has been scured and daucing will be an attractive feature of the pro ramme. Refreshments will be served on train and on grounds.

SPRING CLOTHING -AND-FURNISHING GOODS

MY STOCK OF

IS NOW COMPLETE. ELEGANT DRESS SUITS, BUSINESS SUITS,

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Avenue, Mr. Francis A. Sima, of the firm of Moore, Sima & Co. to Miss Capitola Cochran, one of At lanta's most accomplished young ladies, Rev. H.C. Hornady officiating

FUNERAL NOTICE.

COLLINS—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Collins are requested to attend the funeral of 'heir daughter, Curtie, from their residence, 111 Rawson street, half past two o'clock being paved, making it is one of the most desirable for residences. Forsyth street is now being paved, making it is one of the most desirable streets in the city.

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EDGEWOOD PROPERTY AT AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, 7TH MAY, 1884.

THE SHELTON HOMESTEAD 1 logs It is well stocked with all varteties of fruitthere being between two and three thousand posch,
epple and pear trees, all beallog also, from three
to four the usard grape vines, all choice varieties
from five to ten years old and bearing luxuriantly.
I wo fish ponds on the premises, one stocked with
perch and theother with carb. A boid wides
foras the head of a good stream flowing
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acres of rich bottom land, that no drouth will
affects. In close proximity to this propecty are
the residences of Sensor Colquit, General John
B Gordon, Judge John L Hopkins, with his fanous
jersey sock farm, and villus of many others of our
best citizens.

Jersey 8 ock farm, and vines or hand from the best citizens.

The facilities for going to and from the Georgia railroad at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m., dinner train allewing one hour and a haif, and trains from the city at 3:50, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m., all at the extremely low rate of 8:20 for quarrerly tickets, cheaper train the street railroads. The plats will be printed this week and given or mailed to all applicants.

R. H. K.NA PP.

8 East Alabrma street.

CREW STREET RESIDENCE AT AUCTION AT 2:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 6TH, 1834 WILL SELL ON THE PREVISES THAT condice property known as the residence of the late Colonel Webster on the southwest corner of Crew and carte servers, divided into three loss, one from the back 150 feet and having on its discloses two-story frame dwelling house containing other comes; one to on the south wester rear of Crew and Clarke street-fronting 47 feet on the wand extending beck 150 feet, having on its fire room for a good dwelling in front; also one versan lot fronting on south side of Clarke street, or e-disclose the rear of the lot, leaving ample room for a good dwelling in front; also one versan lot fronting on south side of Clarke street, or e-disclose the rear of the lot, leaving ample room but a good dwelling in front; also one versan lot fronting on south side of Clarke street, or e-disclose the rear of the lot, leaving ample room back 117 feet. See pixts.

HAYNES STREET RESIDENCE AT AUCTION AT 12:30, P. M.,

TUESDAY, MAY 6TH, 1884. A will sell of the realization of a train above time and date fore lot fronting on the west ide of Haynes street 60 feet extending back 12s feet, having on it a good five room dwelfing house; also one lot fronting 20 feet on the south side of Markham street, extending back 1:0 feet to Dover's alley, hav ng on it a to room house. This property was the residence of the late Rev Frank Quarks and is soid at administrator.

It, H. Tucker, D. D., administrator.

R. H. KNAPP.

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FOR RENT.

THE WELL KNOWN LIVERY STABLE, NOR. 51 and 56 South Pryor street. This stable, in the heart of the city, being but about 600 feet from the Union Passenger Dopos. has about 30 seals, a box stable, teacher with smple space for curriages, etc., ou first floor. Up stairs are 6 rooms for rest dence, while the basement has accommodations for 100 head of stock. Possession can be given on 16 heart, next.

A. B. ANDREWS Two FINE 4 ROOM COTTAGES IN GOOD AS BURNELL STREET Two FINE 4 ROOM COTTAGES IN GOOD AS BURNELL STREET (Real Estate Agent, [Real Estate Agent, Company)

THE RAILROADS.

THE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INTO ATLANTA

Tue work of grading the Savannah Valley railroad is progressing rapidly. THE wholesale merchants here pick up im-

portant railroad news about as early as the rail porter dan secure it. Two hundred laborers commenced work Wedne day at the Burke line of the Augusta, Gib

on and Sandersville railroad. Ir is a rich sight to see the passengar agents of rival roads meet. They treat each other with

Two hundred hands are busy at work on the Florida Midlard and Georgia railroad. The line will be built and equipped from Valdosta to

all that courtesy of the eccouds to a couple of

Madison by the middle of May. Pirissons iron and steel workers state that the a eel rail market shows no change, the only orders offered being for small lots, for which \$33.50 to \$34 at mill is usually realized. On lots of 1 900 tots and upwards semewhat to set prices would be accepted. The old iron rail market is very quiet; prices nominal.

The recent action of the Mississippi legis lature in regard to the rallway supervision bill had the effect of checking operations on at least one railroad. The iron for the projected railroad from Carolina landing to Deer creek has all been purchased, but the building of the road has ceased until the fojunction suits against the fallway commission are decided. Should they be decided against the railways the road will be entirely abandoned.

THE fastest time for 100 miles or over made in this country up to 1884 was made by the Grand Trunk railway of Canada, where they made th Trunk railway of Canada, where they made the run of 109 miles in 113 minutes. This time has never been equaled or beaten until the 14 m instant, when the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad made the run with a special train carrying the members of the historical society from Knoxville to Chattanooga, a distance of 112 miles in 113 milutes. This stands to-day the fastest time on record and likely to remais as for some time to come The impression prevails in the north that the southern railroads were much inferior in possical condition than northern lines. The majority of the southern railroads are all laid with steel rails and stone ballats, as evidenced by the Bast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad.

The Cumber land Gap and Chicago.

ARBSVILLE, April 24.—The executive committee of the Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago railroad met here vesterday. Important letters i relation to the financial negotiations in England were read. The agent of the road in England is were read. The agent of the road in England is hopeful of the early success of his negetiations. It is not probable that the people along the line of the road will be called on to vote on the matter of taxasion as provided by the last legislature, immediately From what your correspondent learned from Governor Hagood, the policy of the road is to wait for a short time for further developments of the financial negotiations in England before taking any steps in the matter of taxastion along the line. It is hoped here that something will be done soon tending to the completion of the road.

The Georgia Pacific. Mr. Jenner, the general agent of the Georgia Pa-

elfic at this point, smiled auggestively when he met THE CONSTITUTION man yesterday.

met THE CONSTITUTION man yesterday.

"You may say," said be, with out weiting to be questioned that the Georgia Partite will resume its through trains on Monday."

"Getting the road all right, are you?"

"Yes, by Monday all the necessary repairs be tween here and B ranugham will be completed in a substitutial and as tefactory fashion."

This intelligence will be of great interest to wide section of territory. The Georgia Pacific is supptibly growing in importance as

chobal natural resources in the shape of coal, and timber and is certain to speedly become of utilities region dotted with thriving towns crowded population

transportation of coal from the Walker county mipes to Modie. In a conversation with Colonel Jordan yesterday, it was learned that the Mobile and only referred has made arrangements for tref fix over this ceorgist Pacific road which extends from Columbus, Miss, to within a short dissance of the Mist sixple and Alabama Coal company's and the Virginia and Alabama Coal company's mines. The mines are seventy-five miles from Columbus and the road will reach them by the latter part of May.

The mines are now being worked, and coal in the mines are now being worked, and coal in the mines are now being worked, and coal in the mines are now being worked, and coal in the mines are now being worked, and coal in the mines are now being worked, and coal in the mines are now being worked, and coal in the mines are now being worked.

dominous and the road will reach that by the latter part of May.

The mines are now being worked, and each has on hand from 4,000 to 5,000 tons ready for shipment. The coal is of the best quality, being as hard as, if not harder that, say coal found in Alabama. The layer of coal is about forty inches thick, and isso situated that i can be mined and loaded on cars cheaper than an indie in the state. At present, coal from these mines has no oth marges than Mobile. The cost, therefore, with necessarily be brought never for shipment. The principal markets will be Taxas and west indian ports, and, if handled cheaply, there is no reason why all the guif ports should not be supplied with coal from Mobile.

Yesterday num! ers of our merchants who wer Western and Atlantic railroad were dumb

impatiently awsiting large lots of freights by the Western and Atlantic railroad were dumbformed by the intelligence that the tresile at Noon-dry had sagin been washed away. The rumors flow bring and tast gathering strength and enlarging their proportions as they passed from mouth to mouth.

A constitution reporter four dafter an inquiry or two that the rumor was only too well found d. In order to lay the simulation clearly before the average reader it will be necessary to describe the condition of effirs at Noon day creek for the rest few days. The resent flood choked up the large culvert moer the Noonday embankment for several feet, and the water thus cut off from its usual channel of egress rese until it formed a pond of some fifteen scress of an average depth of fifteen feet. When this lake once made a break it ore away a large section of the embankment, leaving only one side of its standing. The temporary tresile constituted under Mr. H. I. Kimball's directions filled the gap in the form up embankment and for several days trains have been pessing over it. Friday the work of drawing off the lake or pond was begun, and everything progressed favorably through the day and night. Kesterday morning, however, about five crisis of clock, the water suddenly and in some unsplated way, made an impulsive bulge, and carried everything before it. The raging forrent swept away the trestle and tore a yawning chasm in the embankment, leaving it in a worse concition than it was in directly after the fixed.

Fortunety no trains ran into the washout, and the road was spared such a disaster as that of a few days ago. Succrimendont Anderson was promptly on the spot, and arrangements were made by Roadmaster Dooly to go to work at once with a tree of hands. Coloned Anderson telegraphed Mr B W Wrenn, requesting him to go to the washout and the road was ago repair the damages. The work will proceed night a dear near figure.

The publisher of the Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Courier, Mr. John F Porter, some

The publisher of the Beaver Falls, Pennsylvanis. Courier, Mr. John F Porter, some time ago contracted a severe cold. He says: "I tried half a dozen remedies ineffectually, and upon recommendation of a physician I gave Dr Buil's cough syrup a fair, square trial. It relieved me immediately, and cured my cold and catarrh entirely. It is a remedy that should be used in every household."

Southern commercial travelers have a convention in Raleigh, E. c. July 10

naritan Nervine cured our danghter's ag epilepay." Rev. P. P. Shirley,

Quisor, California.—The Plumss National says that Sash Brows was suffering severely with a bruised foot, in bed, but one apolication of St Jacobs oil, the great pain reliever, cured him in fifteen minutes

Siamese women are demanding their rights. The

A Remedy for Lung Diseases Dr. Robert Newton, late president of th Electic college of the city of New York, an formerly of Cincinnati, Obio, used Dr. W. Hall's Balsam very extensively in his protice, as many of his patients, now living an d to health by the use of this invaluedicine, can amply testify. He always so good a remedy ought to scribed freely by every physician as a sove cures consumption and has no equal for pecteral complaints.

Advice to Mothers.

Winslow's Scothing Syrup should siways been could not are cutting teeth. It resteve to a few reasons are cutting teeth, it resteve to a few reasons to the child from pain, and the lifter a walton as 'bright as a button.' It is consult to twice. It soothes the child soften make a large all pain, relieves wind, regulated sells, and is thup each known remody for disr

dued, ourse stinging pritation, inflammation and princip compositie. Bl. Lamar, Pankin & Lamar, and allorugists.

Dr. Faller's Youthful Vigor Pills core nervous de

The glass men are considering the formation

Deelded Bereft.

Dr John P. Wheeler, Hudson, N. Y., says:
"I have given it with decided benefit in a case of innutrition of the brain from abuse of

Home Manufacturers. It is with just pride we can point to Amer ica's success in manufactures, and especially so is this the case with that most durable of all known floor cover n p, "LINGLEUM," It has so completely superseded the best foreign article that only the poorest qualities can now be imported. In use, the toreign goods will con-tinually took dirty and dingy; the Domestic, bright, clean and pleasing, while the designs and artistic effects are beyond comparison. All carpet designs keep these remarkable goods, and the Walton Trade Mark with the word "Lindleum" is on the back of every square yard of American make.

A sixty-five-year-old sewing machine agent in Cleveland, ran off with a pretty octoroon, the wife of a whitewasher.

Cure for Piles.

The first sympton of Piles is an intense itching at

Developments in Cancer Treatment

Mr W H Gilbert, Albany, Ga, says:
"A gentleman named Moore, near this city
had an eating cancer on his face, which had eaten away his nose and his under lip, and had extended up until it had nearly reached his eye. The cancer was eating his gums and had rendered his teeth so loose that h thought they might at any time drop out thought hey might at any time drop out. He has been taking Swir's Specific about three months, and its effect has been wonderful. It has driven the poison from his system, the caucer has healed greatly, his teeth have become strong again, and he thinks he has been rescued from an awful death. He is the most enthusiastic man I ever saw."

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ane governor of Kansas telegraphs to Washing on that the feet and mouth diseas; has developed Samaritan Nervine, the great nerve con queror, is guaranteed to give satisfaction, money refunded. Get at Druggists, \$1 50.

nary Complaints, 'Brown's Bronchial Tro manifest remarkable curative properties. sold only in boxes.

Apples, peaches and small fruits were killed by

111 Weakuess of Genital Organs, Sexual otency, and dervous disorders permanently is in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's torative Pills. dottles 50 cents. Fills § 25. pills § 250. 200 pills § 350, 409 pills § 600. nus & Eightower, corner Pryor and Decsamples, Atlanta. Wholesale by Lamar, Esnkin & Ber.

General Trevino's return is having a good effection the dissatisfaction in the Mexican army at Monterey.

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The Vale corporation accepts a gift of \$50 006 from the Marquand fund for a building for the Yale Young Men's Christian association. With Durkee's Salad Dressing there is no waste or disappointment. You are certain to produce a good salad. It costs less than

ome made and is besides, a superb table

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he stories high, built in the best style, of brick with handsome finish and a massive and attractive front.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported to the New York Stock Exchange By telegraph to The Constitution NEW YORK, April 26,-The stock market opened tregular, but soon developed strength, and prices rose 1/4 to 11/4 per cent, the latter for Jersey Central, which sold up to 33%. Reading advanced to 45%; Canada Pacific 47; Northwest 114%. 8t Paul 84%; Lake Shore 9:36: Missouri Pacific 82: Kansas and exas 101/4; New York Central 1141/4; Northern Pacific preferred 471/4; Oregon Transcontinental 161/4; Pacific Mail 46; Union Pacific 68; Western Union 6634 Near midday there was considerable pressure sell Grangers. This selling movement in these stocks continued until nearly 2 pm. Northwest b esking 21/2 per cent: St Paul 2; Omaha preferred 21/4; Rock Island 1%; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 1/4. This break was due to rumors that the Tripartite association had been disrupted. Later in the day this report was pronounced to be wi hout udation, It was also reported, but subsequently enied, that parties had sold Northwest in auticiorthwest stock to take up the securities of the lair system of roads, to be voted on at the North west stockholders' mee ing on June 26 The effect on the other active shares was comparatively slight. Canada Southern declined 11/4; Canada Pacific 11/4; Luckawanna %; Lake Shore 1%; Missouri Pacific 34; Kansas and Texas 1; Jersey Central 1%; Erie 1; Oregon Transcontinental %; Wetsern Union % After 2 m Oregon Transcontinental suddenly became active and rose 2% per cent, an reports that the lease of the California and Or gon road was likely to be abrogated. This checked the selling in the remainder of the list and order to be remainder of the list and order. he remainder of the list, and prices advanced. Oregon Transcontinental declined again. However, the market left off steady. Compared with last night's cosing, process are 1/2 per cont higher for Kansas and Texas; 1/2 for Canada Pacific; 1/2 for Jersey Central; 1/2 for Northern Pacific, 1/2 for orthern Pacific preferred; 1% for Oregon Trans ontinental; % for Reading Northwest was 1% per cent lover; St Paul, and St Paul and Omaha pre-derred 14; Canada Southern %; Chicago, Burling. ton and Quincy 1, and the other active shares 1/2 to 1/2 per cent. In Elevated shares New York rose from 105 bid to 120 bid; Manhattan sold at 49 and 59, and Metropolitan at 10. The strength of these shares was due to reports of a compromise. Maryland

Coal declined 3 per cent. Sales 440, 00 shares.

Exchange 4874 Money 14. Sub-treasury be anog: Com \$128 571,000; currency \$10,500,000 Governments string: \$45, 11334; 48 42336; 28 100% bid State bonds steady. | State bonds steady. | Ala Class A 2 to 5. | 482 | Manhattan Ele. | 50 | do. Class A svoali. | 482 | de. Class C 5. | 192 | de. Class C 45. | de. Class C 4 emp'ke d Ohio... 11 leago d Alton ... 1864 leago d N. W. 1124 Rich d W. P. Term by preferred ... 1404 St. L. d. N. O... 1344 St. L. d. Son. ran-

THE COTTON MARKE CS.

CONST TUTION OFF.CE, Atlanta, April 26 1884. New York-Cotton opened firm this morning with few points advance in quotations, and during the morring pursued an upward course. In the aftern the tone was modified, and a general reaction took place. The market closed weak, the early nths being a fraction shead of yesterday's close. po's unchanged; middling 1 %c.

Net receipts to-day amount to 2,837 bales, against 9 3 bales last year; exports 12,292 bales; last yea 28,770 bales; stock 567,965 bales; last year 668,184

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ands 62-16d Orleans 65-16d; sales 6 (00 bales, of which 4 700 bales were American: receipts 3,000; American 1,800. Loca!- of og quotably unchanged: Good middling 11%c; mid lling 11%c; strict low middling 11%c; low middling 11%c; strict good ordinary 11c; tingee 11%0; stains % 45%0

Liverpool -Futures closed steady. Spots

The following is our sentence at shipments for to-day neckirts.

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Total 140 241 Stock on hand .. 8,95

NEW YORK, April 26-The Post's cotton market port says: "Fature deliveries di played some exement, and especially May was in unusual de nand, sufficient to raise the price of that month om 11.78 yesterday to 11.22%. April to August nclusive advanced 10@9 100, then came a turn, nd late in the day prices fell as quick as they had one up, leaving April and May, however 705-100 igher than yesterday. At the closing lane, July nd August were 3@2- 00 higher and the later o much below spot cotton, beddes it is said that @ 0 to 29,000 bales May contracts have been taken r export, el her sold now somewhat below presuotations onin pursuance of an arrangement made

me weeks ago. NEW YORK, April 26-Total visible supply of etton for the world 2,519 902 bales, of which 2,004 402 bales is American, against 3,072,599 and 2,376,909 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all inte

2.755 bales; crop in sight 5,437,232 bales. By Telegraph

By Telegraph:

LIVERPOOL. April 26—neon—Option dull and cenerally in buyers' favor; middling uplanders 3-16; middling Oficaus 6-16; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 50; receips 3 50; **meri** 1.300; uplands fow middling clause April and May delivery 616-54; May and June delivery 6 1-64; June and July delivers 6 fe-44; July and August delivery 6 20 64, 6 21 64 August and September delivery 6 20 64, 6 21 64 August and September delivery 6 20 64, 6 21 64, futurestopened dull and easier.

LIVERPOOL, April 2:—1:30 p.m.—Sales of Ameri-LIVERPOOL, April 2:-1:30 p.m.-Sales of Amer. can 4,700; uplants low middling clause April de-livery 6 1-84, ecipts; April and May delivery 6 1-64, soliers May and anne delivery 6 1-2-64, sellers June and July delivery 6 16-64, by yers; July and August delivery 6 21-64. Silers August and September de-livery 6 25-64, selles; September and October delivery 6 22 64 byyes: September delivery 6 value, futures cloud ste dy.

grav York, April 26-tector quiet; middling aplands 11% middling triesur 12% suce 402 bales; de receipts 479; zozek, 274; consolidated net receipts 2,887. exports to Gast Britain 8,867; to continent

2,9 % GALVESTON, April 26—Cotton quiet; middling 11%; low mi diing 11%; g od ordinary 10% nt receipts 30 bales; grossly, sales none; stock 10,550. NORFOLE, April 2—Jotton steady, mi dama. 1134: net receipts 28s bales; gross 288; stock 7.604; sales 89; exports coastwa 91. BALTINORE, April 24-tottor quiet and steady mi daing 11%; low miching 11%; wond ordinar-10%; net excepts 1,301 her; gross 2,251; sales none cook 8,401; sales to spiners—; exports to Great Britain 1,860.

BOSTON, April 26-Cote quiet; middling ow middling 114: good officery 1. ne feet 41 bales; gross 1,532; gales one; stock 6,720. WILMINGTON, April 26 - btton firm mindling 14; low middling 11; good disary 10%; not re-cited 10 hallow gross 10; sales one; stock 2,270; ex-ports constrained 636.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 Cotton firm; mid-lling 12%; low middling 112%; nod ordinary 10% net receipts 50 bales; gross 50 may 9 90. SAVANNAH, April 2 -Holide sales; gross 19; sales none; sto ireat; Britain 1,093; constwise 126. NEW OBLEANS, April 26-6, Sing 134; low middles 11-2, 10 11-16; at receipts 107 bales; grounds 14 56; exports to Great Britishinent 3,925

MOBILE, April 26 Cotton quiet good middling 11%; good witne, y 93 bales; gross 198; rales 200; street MEMPHIS, April 25 cotton of 1134; good midding 1136; good or respect to 125 to HARLEPTON, April 26 -Costsu firm 184; low middling 11%; good orders 25: good orders 25: good 19 balos; grows 19 wales 25: good

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, E CO. COASTITUTION OFF Attants. April 26 The following quotations indicate the fluc a the Chicago board of trade to-day:

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Pestures of the Speenlative Movements in Graf r telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, April 26-There was a tame open on 'change this morning. Prices showed a down is ward tendency, and rapidly fell about 1c on both is wheat and corn. At this decline heavy buying set in; prices rose rapidly, and from that time on to the close the scene was one of the wildest excite-ment. Corn showed more strength than in many weeks past, and advanced under very free selling but towards the close r great many shorts showed a desire to cover. In wheat trading was very active.
At the opering operators were wildly at sea, but
when the current set in for higher prices transacon starge scale. Towards the close the shorts failed to make any large offerings, and the closing was,

to make any large offerings, and the closing was, in consequence, yery strong. One feature of the day's trading was the fact that July op ions sold down close to June prices, which caused fearafof a sque zain the former month, but the diff rence was wider later on. Receip a continue small and ship ments free. May wheat closed at 93%@40. June at 95%@40.

Buying was active in corn, both on loca' and outside are unts. The market opened weaker' and & 32co wer, but a sharp demand aprong up and with active buying prices advanced \$4,33% above inside prices with very slight fluctuations and ruled from coveing 25% 5% cover yesterday. May closed at 55% and June at 57%@5%. Trices were a shade—wer at the opening, but raillied 1½,32c and closed from at outside deures. May closed at 34%. Trading in mess pork was mainly on June dedvery, and trices were higher. May closed at 35%. Lard ruled at 14,20c higher and was fairly active. May closed at 317 15% \$17.17%, and June at \$17.39g\$17.87%.

Lard ruled at 14,22% higher and was fairly active. May closed at at 56.68 \$17%.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

4 T. ARTA, April 25 Flour - Owing to the advance in whea, is firm and showing a decided upward tendency; we quote patent process \$7.25.25.75; fancy \$6.25 extra \$4.76.25.00. tendent \$9.25.25.50. family \$5.25.25.50. extra \$4.76.25.00. tendent process. Much excitement prevails in the west: No. 2 red \$1.24.25.27. Corn—White milling, carlots bulk 76c; do. sacked 77c; dray lots \$2c; mixed car lots bulk 68c; do. sacked 71c; dray lots 77%c. Corn West—758.00 stock feed \$1.80 ft 100 ft. Ose—Carlots bulk 46c, do. sacked 45%c; dray lots 50. Ryd.

None. Wheat Bran-Soarce, active and firm; ca ots \$1.12@81.15; dray lots \$1.15@81.20. Griv.-88.80 SALTIMORE, April 26 - Flour steady and quiet EALTIMENE, April 26 - Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine (3 0 %83.5) extra 88.62384 62 family 84.8328.85 city mills va-nerdine 43.05683.50 extra 83.62386.25 Rio brants 35.64386.25. Wheet, southern nominally firm in the atsuce of receipts; western easier cloting dult; southern red 81.123.15; smort 81.14381.17: No. 1 Maryland 81.143.38.1534; No. 2 western winter red spot 81.0634341.07. Corn. southern quiet and steady; western firmer and quiet; southern white 60364; yellow 553662

touca; yellow 5-602

A-19.4-10.4-10 April 16-Flour firmer but not quotably higher; good to choice winter 15.00gae 65.

Wheat, regular greatly unsettled opened 4.601c
higher and 2.63% chigher than yesterday; cash 9.4

69-3%; May 99/2, 694. No. 2 Chicago spring 9.1/26

33%. Corn strong; opened 5.6% c lower, advanced, 5.4

54.655%; May 55656% as opened 4.6%; lower and closed 1.6%; nigher; cash 35%; may 32%

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DAW YORK, April 26-Figur commer v leir tarn 88 41914 0; good to choice 84 55 216 6. Wheat, spot ic higher, ungraded red 83 381, 23%; No. 2 red 31.11. May 8 10 4 4981, 1134. Corn, stotabout %c better; ungraded 7 364 4; No. 2 spot 634; May 6134 36. % Oat., spot 646 %c higher; No. 2 863 34. hope quiet and barely shady; zew

106229.

St. LCUIS, April 26 Flour unchanged; family 57.25,353 65. When opened lower but closed %43% cabre yesterday; No. 2 red fall 81.16% cash: \$1.10% May. Corn active. closing %431% cabres yesterday; No. 2 rotxed 50%5 % cash: \$8%,249% May. Oau firm and slow; 84%4833% cash. 84% May. CINCINNA?), April 26 Flow strong; family \$6.55,8\$5.60; farcy \$0.006,85.50 When firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.9 cash Corn weaker; No. 2 mixed \$2.50. Oatsfirm; No. 2 mixed \$6,865/2. AUCISVILLE, April 26—Wheat strong: No. 2 red winter \$1.63 Core strong: No. 2 mixed 59. Oats strong: No. 2 western mixed 88.

ATLANTA, April 26 - Limo-Market firm by ATLANTA. April 6c.— Idme—Market first bit steady. In oar load 16ts, free on cars in Atlanta, 21.00 less than car-loads \$1.10: Rosendale coment \$2.50 % had or 3000s neat; Louisville coment, car-load 16ts. 25.75; less than car-load \$1.25; dos than car-load \$1.25; dos retail \$1.75 plaster-of-paris ("calc... d.") car-load 16ts. \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75; dos land plaster ("new lertilizer") car-load 16ts. \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75; dos 30; land plaster ("new lertilizer") car-load 16ts. \$2.50 % bb!; less than car-load \$2.75; dos 30; marble dust in lots \$2.00; dos \$2.50; dos \$

ATLANTA, April 6 - Leather-The shoe trade i s looked for. Leather is also firm and of up-nard tendency; good stamp 29 also good damaged @27; poor damaged 21 al4; medium good stamp 7; L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38@42; har-ces 25@40.

ness 20540.

ATLANTA, April 26 - Paper Trade is active orders steady. Manilla No. 1 10612c 9 B; No. 2 7 98c B; No. 80407c B B; good wrapping 426c b; straw 34.037c B B; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 3740 6 c; cran bags 114.01446. ATLANTA, April 26 - nides- Firm and in de mand. There is an upward tenden y to quotations buying prices. No. 1 dry din: 146144; do. No. 2 in all 1/2, No. 1 dry anti 1/613; do. No. 2 98:11; No. 1 dry anti 1/613; do. No. 2 98:11; No. 1 dry anti 1/613; do. No. 2 98:11; No. 1 dry anti 1/613; do. No. 2 % anti 1/613; do. No. 2 % anti 1/613; do. No. 2 % anti 1/614; do. N artia via, April 10 and different distribution and different and distribution of the time through the first part of the time car lots, \$20.00; dray lots \$2.00; dray lots \$2.00; dray lots \$9.00; dray lots \$22.00; dray lots \$22.00. ATLANTA, April 26 - Weel - Buying price rashed 25@32; unwashed 18@22; burry 10@1b.

ATLANTA, April 26-Tallow-606%

ATLANTA, April 26 - Coffee Rio 11@18%; oid revernment Java 26c. Sugal - Sundard A 7%; grabulated 8; white extra 7 767%; New Orleans agar, yellow clarified 64% 7%; white 7% wh soda 6c; XXX do. 6%. Gandy — Assorted side 700. Marker about bare of 1s and 2s; Nc. 8 kits L W. 60c; do. 1 bloss 6 lbs and 628. 75; do. 1 bloss 100 ms 84.0. Soap—22.0.e20.00 lbs. 1 bloss. Candiss—Full weight 18th. 1 bloss. Candiss—Full weight 18th. 1 bloss. Candiss—Full weight 18th. 1 bloss. 1 bloss

CHICAGO, April 26 - Sugar, standard A 7; out los; Provisions.

GNICAGO, April 26 for opened 5@ 0c lower, rallied 50@55c and closed steady; cash \$17 00@ 517 12%; May \$16 9 @\$17.20. Lard in fair demand and 10 212%; higher; cash \$.55@\$.65; May \$ 55@\$ 8 67%. Bulk mean in fair demand; aboutders 6%; short rib 8%; short clear 9 05. aTlanta, April 6 Steady at quotations with light socks on market; clear the sides 9 %c. Macon dust cured have 18 %dide fand fierce refined 9 %c. 10 fb cans 19 %c. the side; 10 fb cans 10 %c; 6 fb cans 10 %c; 8 fb cans 10 %c.

5 B cans 10%c; 8 B cans 10%c

LOUISVILLES, April 25 Provisions firm; mess pork 517.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 6%; clear ribs 6%; clear sides 9. Bacon. shoulders 7%; clear ribs 1%; clear sides 1%; hams smear cureo 12%. Lard. prime steam 8%; steam leaf 10.

CLEGINGAL April 26—Fork in fair demand; mess 5.7.25 \$517 50. Lard firmer at 8.42% Book meats in good demand and firm; shoulders 6%; short rib 8%; tageon stronger; shoulders 7%; short ribs 9%; short clear 10.

ASW VOKA, April 26 5 6 8 very firm but less active; old mess spot \$16 75 9\$ 7 00. Middles nominal long clear 9 Land opened 10 12 points higher, closing firm; wastern steam apot 8 87 . May 8.80 ST. LOUIS, April 26-Provisions very firm but

Wines Liquors, Etc.

Athanta, April 23 Market is steady, torp which, mothers, 21.00 and 90.170, rectified, 21.10 and 50.170, respectively and Bourben medium 31.50,32.00; run weithed at 25.251.75; New England 31.75,98.00; run weithed at 25.250; imported \$5.00,24.50; ctn, domestic \$1.50,98.25; imported \$5.00,24.50; ctn, domestic \$1.50,98.25; imported \$5.00,28.00; copper distilled ours whisky, Georgia made, \$1.77; apple and pasch brandy \$2.00,353.00; cherry and glassionally \$1.00,351.50; port wine \$1.50,350.00; copper duality: sherry \$1.50,353.00; catayon \$1.25,350.00; county to guality: sherry \$1.50,353.00; catayon \$1.25,350.00; cincinnata. GINGINNATI, April 16 -Watery steady at \$1 11. LOUISVILLE, April 26-Whisky quiet at 1.18. THIOAGO, April 26-Whisky \$1.12.

ST. LOUIS, April 26-Whisky \$1 13.

ATLANTA, April 2 -Dull. Prescribe change, though there is the part of some manufacturers like. We quota:

ATLANTA, April 26-There is now a good a ULARTA, April 26—There is now a good of fresh vegetables, but recepts are too light if large dealers to handle is a suifassory large dealers to handle is a suifassory large dealers to handle is a suifassory rood demand and source; Jersey Sey, ery She; anny Tennessee 21/4880c; choice low grades dull. Live Poultry—Chickens III hens 28/630c; cock 22/325c; ducks 25/627c; geeturkeys 12/8410c. Irish Potators—Old 22/900 new 83/06/381.75 # bu. Dried Frait—Market numers of the property of the pro searon nearly over; peeches un celes peeled 8@Hic; apples 5@To doney-strait2%c; in one come 55; dult outsis Yel vers \$8.25898.50; red \$1.00383.25. Cauth over \$8.25898.50; red \$1.00383.25. Cauth of the come 50.25898.50; red \$1.00383.25. Cauth over \$1.25898.50; red \$1.00383.25. Cauth of the come 50.25898.50; red \$1.00383.25. Cauth over \$1.25898.50; red \$1.00383.25. Cauth of the come 50.25898.50; red \$1.00383.25.

ATLANTA, April 26-Market very quiet

ATLANTA, April 25—Market very quiet and material improvement will probably take ple for sixty days. We quote as follows. Horselves \$4.50; mule \$5.50; Horse shoe nails 12½@20. Insohovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50.9313.00. Axes \$1.00 % doz. Grain crails \$25.00@\$1:00 Axes \$1.00 crain blades \$6.00@\$1:00 % doz. Hele how the crain blades \$6.00@\$1:00 % doz. Hele how the G\$4.00 % doz. Cotton cards \$4.00 well-buckets \$0.00 Cotton rope 16. Swede iron of; folled for merchebar) 3 rate. Oast-steel 15c. Nails, \$3.01. Glidd barbed wire, galvanized, % ib 70; painted 6c. Peder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 6c; a \$2.00.

Mavai biorca.

CHARLESTON, April 26 Spirita in rpentine one at 30 bid; 3l asked: nething doing; rosp fines is les 50 birrels C, D and \$1.15 £81.56; 9 \$1.56; 181.55; K \$1.20; M \$2.6 %; N \$3.00; wis dow glass \$3.50; water white \$3.52%. all silverion. April 26 - Turpentine from at soin frue; stmined 31 6; good strained 31.0; are not st. 10; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.0; are with \$1.75 anow dip and virgin all to a continue firm at 2 bit AVANNAH April 26 -7 urpentine firm at 2 bit a AVANNAH April 26 rosin firm strained and soot

NEW YORK, April 26-Rosin firm at \$1 42% (\$1.4); urpentine arm at 32% (\$3. ATLANTA, April 26 - Market duil for mules and horses. There is a very good supply of both on the market at present. Prices admit of no quessionange; good medium miles 44 to 14% hands and 25% 15 to 15% hands 22% 2013; 6 hands 44 and 80 csc—Plus homes range in price from (2005) good medium 31% 23155.

les 2 0 barrels; rosin firm; rained \$1 20; sales 1,600 barrels.

CINCINNATI, April 26-Hogs firm; common and ATLANTA. April 26—Firm; low grades 20g04; medium 35g45; extra medium 45g455; fine li and 12. inch 50g65; extra fine and fancy 70g81.00; natural leaf 82; Cook's extra leatherwood \$1.00; shellroad \$3. fine-cut pails 60g85. Smoking Tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 5°; other brands 25g40. Snufficillard's 2-oz. tin \$11.00; loz. \$5.50; % oz. \$4.50; 20g oils \$10.45; lars 54 ATLANTA, April 26-Firm; low grades

Special Business Notices A CARD -To all who are suffering from erro ly demy, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recip that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE, This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in America. Send reif addressed envelope to Ray

JOSEPH T. IMMAN Station D. New York.

KENNESAW ROUTE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, December 30, 1883.

" Chattanooga... Stops at all importa crive Cinacinnati Junetion.

Staps at all way stations and by signals.

No. 17, MARIETTA EXPRES Daily except Sundays.

Stops at all way stations and by signals.

No. 11, Expanse—Daily.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.
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No. 11 has Pullman hotel car Jacksbaville to No. 11 has Pullman car Adanta to Nashville.
SOUTHBOUND.
No. 4 EXPRESS—Daily.
8 00 am

No other stops.

No other stops.

Bo. 2 EXPRESS—Daily. Leave Chattanoogs.

Arrive Atlanta.

Stops all important wav stations.

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No. 4 has day coaches Cincinnati to Jacksonville. Louisville to Atlanta via Junction City. Cincinnati to Jacksonville, New Orleans and Washingon.

No. 20 has Pullman cars Nashville to Atlanta.

No. 2 has day coach Little Rock to Atlanta.

No. 12 has Pullman hotel car Cheelmad fo fick soaville and Pullman car Louisville to Atlanta.

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SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE Between the Southwest and the Northeast. Double Daily Line of

"((PULLMAN SLEAPERS))) Between New Orleans, Mobile and Montgomery to Atlanta and Washington. TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, DEC 30, 18%.
No. 50 | No. 52 | | | No. 51. | Ao. 58.

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HOW NEW YORKERS DIE.

Dying at the Enterf : we a Day Frem One Disease.
Some Interesting Faces and Figures.
From the Popular Science Monthly, New York.
In regard to the relative frequency of these dis

eases in this city and country it may be stated that the number of persons thus sifficied is very large and appears to be increasing; at least 15,500 nes cases of akin diseases occur in this city yearly nodation f.r their care. In the matter

accommodation for their care. In the matter of cancer the needs of the city are still more painfully evident. The maldy is reported by the registrar general to be on the increase in great Britain, and the mortality from it has increased in New York of late years, according to the board of health, as may be seen from the following figures:

"In 1869 there were 304 deaths from cancer, being a little over 1 per 109 deaths from cancer in this city, or a little over 2 per 100 of all deachs; that is, inten years the proportion of deaths from cancer had nearly doubled, one death out of every fity being from this terrible of sease. In 1889 there were 639 deaths from cancer in this city; in this latter year cancer securally caused more deachs than search if ver, this being a very light year, with 618 deaths from this latter disease. In 1882 the mortality a bles showed 231 deaths from cancer in this city or more than two daily. During these fourteen years 6 843 persons died of cancer access of the course.

nre."
In view of the alarming increase of this mu
readed disease, it might be well to call the stee
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the treatment of cancer by the use of safe in the treatment of cancer by the use of sair specific. This development has been made wit specific. This development has been made wit specific. This development has been made wit specific. This development has been made with the statements which they received in regard to cancer treatment, but those statements, increasing rapidly and soex raordinary, that the Swift specific company flually decided that it was their duy publish these letters, that every one might be hown judge of its merits in treating this horries course. A glance over their correspondence from mouths past, shows more than a thousand it ters in regard to cancers and skin diseases. The effect of the specific in all the cas reported is alm at exactly the same it at first increases the discharged state of pus or matter from the sore—the ulcer become dangey looking and the poisonous virial interest in the case of them—the discharged pus or tones until the values the muscles giving the prient the use of them—the discharged pus or tones until the value is all forced out.

celebrate its 19th anniversary with a grand Sunday chool jubilee at Ponce DeLeon *prings, on Thur day, May ist. The programme is a very interesting one. Master Wile Hemphill will deliver the address of welcome, and the annual address will be delivered by Rev Henry McDonald, D. D. The singing will be under direction of J. C. Couriney, Erq., choirister of the sesociation. After the ple nic dimer and a couple of hours of Social enjoyment, the singing and speaking for five beautiful prizes will fill up the afternoon. A special rain on the Air Line will leave the depot at 9 o'clock a m and return shout 4p. m. Fart for round trip orly 10 cents. This will be an tary and pleasant way to go Street cars C. both lines will run all day fare 5 cents such way. Bon t forget to label your baskets. Everybooy is in vited.

Sate City St. R. R. Co. and Ponce de Leon Springs. Gate City St. R. R. Co. and Posses de Lron Springs. Having hoard that our old friend, John Stephens had taken charge of the arove samed line, the reporter called on him and had confirmation of the report. This is a change that will be appreciated by the patrons of that desirable line. Mr. Stephens will see that traveling on that line will be asade pleaant. Ladies and children will be specially cared for and the public generally may rely on prompt senedules and good time. The cars will run to the springs on to-morrow commercing at 10 o'clock and also will run regularly every afternoon. Mr. R. G. Thompson has opened the Pavillion, the swipsy are now up and a tip to Ponce de Leon via the Gate City Street railroad will be a daily pleasure, and the way there be healthful.

Hids Solfelsed.

men from Montgomery, Ala., have opened a branch of their business at No. 60 Broad street. branch of their business at No. 60 Broad street, as will be seen from their half page advertisement on the first page this morning. The variety of goods they manufacture are of an entirely different character from endinary soda waters, and are not only delicious but ture and healthful. They are doing an immense business in other cities, and there is no doubt but helr goods will build up a large trade here. One of their new syled wagons for city delivery is on the streets, while others are nearly fluished and will be out in a few days.

apare with the beauty of this stock.
M. KICH & BROS. When you want to smile take the original Budweiser Beer.

The Ozbara Property
On Tuesday Ma, 6 a we will sell at the court house that elegant two story brick store dwelling No1 6 South Forsyth street. The central location, p ominent street and surroundings gives this property an importance and value that is bound to command the attention of capitalists and real estate buyers. It is sold for partition among the Ozboru heirs. Sale is absolute titles perfect, terms 1/2 Cash, balance equally divided 3 and 6 months.

LEAR & LYLE, 37 Marietta street.

Mauck sells paper, paints and gilt moulding. Trunks, Vallage and Satchels.

The Atlanta Steam Truck Factory make all grades of Ladies' and Gents Sole leather Trunks, Zice Trunks, Cowbide Trunks, Vallses, Satchels and Bags and will sell them to you as bottom prices Salesroom, No. 50 Whitehall. Telephone Weil Worthy of Your Attention

Well Worthy of Year Attack.

Very little such desirable and valuable property as that corner Hood and Rawson atreets is offered for sale in Atlanta. It possesses meny advantages Look at it judge for your self, and attend the sale Read 10c columns.

TA FRIERSON. West End Street Car Line.

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Those in search of homes should not forget to ske the West End street car at 3½ p m. next fonday evening and go out to the said of those thoice West End lots to be sold by

HALL, ROBERTS & CO. Mauck papers and pain's houses and signs.

Amother Wesserful Discovery.

A mineral spring has been discovered in Greene county, this state, eight miles northwest of Union Point which bids fair to rival and if reports between even surpass in the excellence of its waters anything heretofore discovered.

This spring has had a local reputation for many years, but until recently it has not been known ourside of its immediate neighborhood. A prominent physician of Greene county, Dr. J. L. Durham, hearing of it determined to test its virtues with his patients. He had an analysis made and was convinced that it would prove very beneficial in certain diseases, giving it athorough test he found it far surpassed his expects fous. He spoke of it to some business men of Athens and the result was the control of the spring soon pass d into their hands. A company was organized with R. K. Reeves, one of the largest merchants of the state, president and W. C. Orr, secretary and treasury. We learn that the water has been tested in numbers of cases of kitdney and liver affediose, stricture and kindred troubles and rarely ever fails to give relief.

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The water is perfectly transparent, makes no deposit like most mineral water and can be kept exposed to the action of the atmosphere for an indefinite period without lodge any of its virtues. We predict for it agrand future. It is even now being shipped in large quantities.

M'DONOUGH STREET

Property at auction Tuesday, il 29th, at 3:30 p.m., by ...nore & Krouse

Remember the sale of the Edwards place at Wes and Thursday, May 1st, at 4 p m. Get plat at No. alton street. fri su tu th Manck papers and paints houses and signs.

TA. April 26.—There is now a good demand stables, but recepts are too light for the sters to handle is a solidationy way, 26,1836c. Butter - Good grades are in mand and scarce, Jersey See; creammancy Tennessee 2% (asso; choice 26; stull. Live Poultry-Chickess 17.256; cock 22,325c; ducks 25,027c; geess 40; 22,15c. Frish Frishces-Old \$2,003,223; by bu. Drido Fruit-Market unsettlesserify over; paceles, un. cold seriely over; paceles, un. cold seriely series produces.

Mardware.

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WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, Decem-

Stops at all important stations.
No. 1 EXPRESS Daily. sves Affanta. So. 14, ROMS EXPRESS—Daily except Sundays. res Atlanta.

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SOUTHBOUND.

No. 4 EXPRESS—Daily.

8 00 am

No other stops.

No. 2 Express—Daily. Leave Chattanoogs. 2 55 pm Arrive Atlants. 8 40 pm Stops all important way stations. 8 40 pm No. 12 EXPRESS—Daily.

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THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS. No. 4 has day coaches Cincinnati to Jacksonville, onisvide to Atlanta via Junction City. Cincin-ati to Jacksonville, New Orleans and Washing

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the number of persons thus afflicted is very large and appears to be increasing; at le st 15,500 nes cases of thin diseases occur in this city yearly among the poor, while there is no proper hospital accommodation f.r their care. In the matter of

among the poor, while there is no proper inspiral accommodation Lather care. In the matter of cancer the needs of the city are still more painfully evident. The malady is reported by the registrar general to be on the foccase in streat Britain, and the mortality from it has increased in New York of late years, according to the board of health, as may be seen from the following figures:

"In 1859 here were 804 deaths from cancer, being a little over 1 per 100 ceaths from cancer, being a little over 2 per 100 of all deaths; that is, in ten years the proportion of deaths from cancer in this city, or a little over 2 per 100 of all deaths; that is, in ten years the proportion of deaths from cancer in this city from this terrible disease. In 1880, there were 659 deaths from cancer, or 2 66 per cent of all deaths in this city; in this latter year cancer scually cansed more deaths than scarted it very, this being a very light year, who 618 deaths from this latter disease. In 1882 the mortality is blee showed 131 deaths from cancer in this city, or more than two daily. During these feurles in year 6 843 persons dies of cancer fa New York city. Padents suddering from cancer are welcomed in no hospital; in most linstundons they are absolutely retused, and no where in this country are cancer cases grouped together with a view of studying the disease as to its nature and oute."

country are cancer cases grouped together with a view of studying the disease as to its nature and cure."

In view of the alarming increase of this much dreaded diverse, it might be well to call the attention of scientists to the wonderful developments in the treatment of cancer by the use of S-ift's Specific. This development has been made without much aid from the proprietors of this remedy, as they refused, for a long time, to publish the statements which they received in regard to cancer treatment, but these statements, increasing so rapid), and soex raordinary, that the Swift specific company flually decided that it was their duty to publish these letters, that every one might be his own judge of its merits in treating this horrible scourse. A glance over their carrespondence for four months past, shows more than a thousand letters in regard to cancers and skin diseases. The effect of the specific in all the cases reported is aim at exactly the same. It at first nocreases the discharge of puser matter from the sore—the ulcer becomes rea and angry looking and the poisonous virus immediately begins to be discharged through the cancer. This relieves the muscles giving the patient the use of them—the discharged pus continues until the virus is all forced out, when the discharge becomes healthy, the uicer begins to take on healthy granulations, the discharge finally stops, the ulcer heals, and the patient is well. In every case the patient's general health begins to improve with the first bottle. The general ten of olises letters is that in every case In which a cancer is cut out or burnt out, the effect has been dissavous. That a simple vegetable remedy should produce such effects on this deadly scourge would seem almost increatible—but it is never theless true. Scientists might look into it,

Fulton county Suuday school association will getebrate its 19th anniversary with a grand Sunday school jubilee at Ponce DeLeon springs, on Thursday, May 1st. The procremme is a very interesting one. Master Wil he Hempolit will deliver the address of welcome, and the annual address will be delivered by Rev Henry McDonaid, D. D. The singing will be under direction of J. C. Courtney, Esq., choirister of the association. Allyr the ple laic dimerand a couple of hor is of social eplayment, the singing and speaking for five beautiful prizes will fill up the afternoon. A special train on the Air Line will leave the depots a 9 o'clock s. m and return about 4 p. m. Fair, for round tripoily 10 cebts. This will be an tary and pleasant way to go Street cars C. doth lines will run all day fare 5 cen's Cach way. Bon t forget to label your baskets. Every body is it vited. chool jubilee at Ponce DeLeon springs, on Thurs-

Having heard that our old friend, John Stephens had taken charge of the anove named line, the reporter called on him and had confirmation of the report. This is a change that will be appreciated by the patrons of that destrable line. Mr. Stephens will see that traveling on that line will be made pleasant. Ladies and children will be specially cared for, and the public generally may rely ou prompt schedules and good time. The cars will ran to the springs on to-morrow commencing is on prompt schedules and good lime. The case ill run to the aprings on to morrow commencing 110 o'clock and also will run regularly every attended. Mr R G Thompson has opened the Parillon, the swings are now up and a trip to Ponce a Leon via the date City Street railroad will be daily pleasure, and the stay there be healthful.

Blds Bellelted. By Samuel W. Goode for purchase of manufacturing sites on the Georgia Pacific railroad—part of the Flournoy property. Must sell. See 10 centerly manufacturing the sell of the

Tatum and Ray, two enterprising young gentlemen from Montgomery, Ala., have opened a branch of their business at No. 60 Broad street. branch of their business at No. 60 Broad street, as will be seen from their half page advertisement on the first page this morning. The variety of goods they manufacture are of an entirely different character from ordinary soda waters, and are not only delicious but ture and healthful. They are doing an immense business in other cities, and there is no doubt but their goods will build up a large trade here. One of their new syled wagous for city delivery is on the streets, while others are nearly fluished and will be out in a few days.

The most complete assortment in the city of the new dade and graphe translucent shades. None to compare with the beauty of this stock.

M. KICH & BROS,

When you want to smile take the original

New hats new bonnets, new spring goods of very description. Miss Mary Ryan, 45 Whitehall

The Oznara Property
On Tuesday May 6 a we will sell at the court house that elegant two story brick store dwelling No 16 South Forsyth street. The central location, pominent street and surroundings gives this property an importance and value that is bound to command the attention of capitalists and real estate buyers. It is sold for partition among the Ozhorn heirs. Sale 18 absolute, titles perfect, terms bash, balance equally divided 3 and 6 months.

LEAK & LYLE, 87 Marietta street.

Mauck sells paper, paints and gilt moulding. Trunks, Vallace and Batchels. Trunks, Values and districts and trunks, Cawhide Trunks, Cawhide Trunks, Vallaes, Satchels and Bags and will sell them to you at bottom prices Salesroom, No. 50 Whitehall. Telephone

Well Worthy of Your Attention

Well Worthy of Year attention.
Very little such desirable and valuable property as that corner Hood and Rawson streets is offered or sale in Atlanta. It possesses many advantages, look as it judge for your self, and attend the sale send 10c column.

TA FRIERSON.

West End Street Car Line.

Those in search of homes should not forget to ske the West End street car at 3½ p. m.next fondsy evening and go out to the sale of those choice West End lots to be sold by hall, ROBERTS & Co.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. Another Wonderful Biscovery.

Another Wenerful Discovery.

A mineral spring has been discovered in Greene county, this state, eight miles northwest of Union Polat which bids fair to rival and if reports be true, to even surpass in the excellence of its waters anything heretofore discovered.

This spring has had a local reputation for many years, but until recently it has not been known outside of its immediate neighborhood. A prominent physician of Greene county, Dr. J. Durham, hearing of it determined to test its virtues with his patients. He had an analysis made and was convinced that it would prove very beneficial in certain diseases, giving it a thorough test he found it far surpassed his expectations. He spoke of it to some business men of Athens and the result was the control of the spring coon pass di into their hands. A company was organized with R K Reeves, one of the largest merchants of the state, president and W C Orr, scretary and treasury We learn that the water has been tested in numbers of cases of kidney and liver affections, stricture and kindred troubles and rarely ever fails to give relief.

The water is perfectly transparent, makes no deposit like most mineral waver and can be kept exposed to the action of the amosphere for an indefinite pe lod without loving any of its virtues. We predict for its agrand future. It is even now being shipped in large quantities.

M'DONOUGH STREET

roperty at auction Tuesday, vil 29th, at 3:30 p.m., by more & Krouse

Remember the sale of the Edwards place at West ad Thursday, May 1st, at 4 pm. Get plat at No 8 falton street. Manck papers and paints houses and signs.

Mr. G. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Chris-tian Advoca e, at Birmlogham, writes I travel al your Lemon Elixir a most excellent medicine. My bookkeeper and foreman both use it inplace of calomel, pills, etc.

Twenty-Eve Years a Clizes of Atlanta, and the past seven years I have suffered continually from indigestion and bronchitis of a most severe type. I was treated by two prominent physicians and taken all the patent medicines, recommended for these diseases. I got no relief and countinued to grow worse until I commenced the use of Dr. Mcz-ley's Lemon Ellizir. One dezembottles has made a final cure of both diseases.

Dr. Goo. W. Clowar, Grantville, Ga., writes: Twenty-five Years a Clizen of Atlanta

Dr. Geo. W. Clower, Grantville, Ga., writes: Our most porminent citizens keep Lemon Elixir constantly in their houses for family use. A Prominent Lady's Experience.

A Prominent Lady's Experience.

I have not been able in two years to walk or stand without suffering great pain. Since taking Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, I can walk half mile without suffering the least inconvenience.

Mrs. R. H. BLOODWORTH, Griffin, Ga.

Dr. Moziey's Lemon Elixir, prepared at his drug store, 114 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. It cures all biliousness, constipation, indigestion, headache, maiaria, kidney disease, fever, chills, impurities of the blood, loss of appetite, debility and nevous prostration by regulating the Liver, stomach, Bowels, Kidney and Blood.

Fifty cents for one half plat bottle, 21 for pint and a half bottle. Sold by druggists generally.

Is the appropriate title of a finew illustrated TOURLY'S GUIDE to the Summer resorts of Wisconsin, Minesota and Iowa.

It is issued by the Chicago Miwaukee and St. Paul Railway company, and copies can be procured in this city by applying at one Ticke: Offices of the roads leading to Chicago, or by address ig A V H Carpenter, General Passenger Agent, Minwaukee, Wis. Next Tuesday Night at DeGive's Opera House.

The Fairy Extraveganza, which is to be acted that night by some fifty or sixty from among nicest children of Atlanta, has won the high nicest obliden of Atlanta, has won the highest encomiums from all who have seen it. The play consists of two acts, with many thrilling scenes in each act. The costumes of the Fairles, the Butterflies and the Heratds, are elaborate and casming

Fuca, the royal jester, Moth, the miller, the Ogre the frogs, crickes, grasshoppers, and guomes, all in unique costumes, and acting their pairs to perfection give great life and interest to the play. Prince Oberon and his royal guards, dressed superbly, with glessing spears, and martial tread complete the ocautiful picture,
surely all this is captivating enough for one night's entertainment but in addition to to this scene of the sweetest and most highly cultivated vocalisated this city have consented to sing during

some of the sweetest and most highly cultivated vocalism this city have consented to sing during the evening. This aione would amply repay all who may attend; but other attractive features will also be added.

In order to enable all to attend this recherche entertainment, the price of admission has been placed at the following rates: Tickets to any part of the house for adults, only 25 cents; for children under twelve, only 15 cents. Tickets can be purchased at Mesars. Phillips & Crews', Pitchford's and Richards's ores.

HIGH'S

New Parasols and Corsets

open in the morning.

Mattings for Your Office and Your House. All the latest in cocoa, napler and straw. The latest importations and the best goods in all the shades for the summer: A full stock of the noted jointless mattings in solid colors, old gold, red, olive jointless mattings in some covery low.
ar 1 white, As usual prices very low.
M. Rich & Bros.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. Ask your grocer for Budweiser Beer. St. George's Episcopal church of Griffin, Ga,, will send the following as delegates to the Diocecan convextion meeting at St Philip's church in this city May 14th Messrs. J. M. Kell. G. G. Butler and Seaton Grantland

McNeal's 14 S. Broad Street, FINE WALL PAPERS

A Little Good Advice. I advise and request all who have any desire to buy first class property for homes or investment to g at once and carefully examine the dwelling and twe fine a neant lots at corner of Hood as d Rawson streets to be sold next Tuesday at 4 o'ctock. Plats posted on the property give full information. See advertisement in ten cent column. T A Frierson.

The most elegant designs in lace curtains, lace. Madras, Turcoman, Persian and other fashionable fabrics for curtains and portieres, Come and see them. Try It Yourself.

Try it Yourself.

The proof the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to the article yourself. Sharp Bros., No 20 Marietta streat, Morau's Pharmacy, opporte National Hotel, and A. J. Pinson the druggists, have a free trial bat'le of Dr. Rosanko's Coura and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afflicted with Cougha, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or Lung Affection.

Novelties in spring millinery. Miss Mary Ryan, 45 Whitehall street. Lieberman, Kaufman & Co., the great Trunk House of Atlanta, have telephone connection; telephone No. 226.

the largest assortment of suits and separate pants for boys and children. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall

HIGH'S

5,000 yards Silk at 35 cents worth 65 cents. 300 pieces Summer Silks. HIGH'S

It Is Bard to Best. The locality is choice, neighborhood excellent and the property as good, if not better, than any in the locality, as all who examine it will admit, so look for yourself and act on your own judgment but whoever buys, for home or lovestment, at the sale of fine central property corner Hood and Rawson streets next Tuesday will be fortunate enough in securing such property. R: ad description in 10 cent column.

Mauck papers and paints houses and time.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. West End Residence.

The 'Meister' place at auction Thursday, May late Choice acre lot, nice house, only two blecks from street car—all in fine iruit, see advertise ment cowler & Edwards.

Give your bey Smith's Worm Oil. FIVE ROOM NEW STYLE Cottage at auction Tuesday,

April 29th, 1884, at 3:30 p. m., on McDonough street, and several good lots, by Elmore & Krouse.

Budweiser Beer has never been excelled never equaled. Boys' suits. Elseman Bros, 55 Whitehall.

See Mr. Sanford's notice of "choice books" He comes fully indersed by those among the highest authorities as a gentleman of purest integrity and of the best business qualifications, and we can guarantee that no one can fail to be more tranpleased at even a glance at the many literary gems at his office at No. 48 East Mirchell atreet.

Drink Budweiser Beer. We Take Picasure n showing our goods whether you wish to purchar not. Ki-eman Bros. 55 whitehali street.

Every Man in Atlanta Who wants a nice home, on a fine lot, in a choice location will find it to his interest to be at the sale to morrow of fifteen very desirable lots on Richardson, Windsor, Formwalt, Cooper, Fulton and Crumley streets. Not many such lots left in that attractive locality. Take 3 o'clock Whitehall street cars.

T. A. FRIER ON.

EMcNeal's 14 S. Broad Street, FINE WALL PAPERS

West End scade my is an ornament to that lovely city. It was finished last year at a cost of \$9.000 by its public-spirited people, and now has one of the best schools in Georgia or elsewhere, and with the completion of the churches new projected, will make West End a city of schools and churches, and just the spe for a olessant home. You can secure a first claudout the sale by Hall, Roberts & C. Pext Monday.

SPRING.

THE STANDARD MINERAL WATER

CATHARTIC, ALTERATIVE A SPECIFIC FOR DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND KIDNEYS, BUZEMA, MALARIA AND ALL IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD.

So enviable a name has this famous Mineral Water that the manacers of inferior mineral springs, desirons of imitaring thematural purity of the bound water of Congress Spring, inject a nowerful ack in their bottled water to preserve the crude ingredients in solution—being so heavily laden with

LIME AND IRON DEPOSIT.

With such contrivances, begus test mo fals and doctored and yels cards, they seek to mai the pers medicinal waters of Congress Spring. The regular season visitors to Saratrga fully understand these crude, harsh waters, many of them after painful experiences. In proof of this fact we can produce a creat many responsible names. But the Saratoga visitors without experience, and many who use the bottled waters (often labeled as curative for diagrader which they have trained. who use the bottled waters (often labeled as cura-tive for disorders which they sentirely aggravate) should remember that crude, harsh mineral waters produce headache, a sense of burning and toternal irritation, and do irreparable injury to the digestive organs and kidneys.

CONGRESSWATER PURE, NATURAL AND RELIABLE.

None Genuine Sold on Draught. For Sale by Druggists, Grocers, Wine Merchants and Hotels.

West End Improvement Company.

The number of shares contemplated for the organization of this company was readily secured Friday and Saturday, but as there are others who wish to subscribe, and the capital stock can be safely increased and profitably invested, the organizers of the enterprise have decided to accept a similed additional subscription, and those wishing to subscribe can do so by calling on any of the following gentlemen within the next few days.

Thos & Largston, at Langston & Crane's.

G A Howell, over Mercha is' back,
Evan P Howell. Constitution office.

Dr J B Todd, 30½ Marietta street.

Burgass smith, 44 Marietta street.

K C Atkins, 22 Decatur street.

Authony Murphy, 33 & Broid street, up stairs,
John N Dunn, 49 and 42 Atabama street.

W A kussell, 2 Peachtree street. West Ead Improvement Company.

FINE WALL PAPERS

Ladies try our 50c \$1 00 and \$1.25 Corseta, the are the best value in the city M Pich & Bros.

Child suits. E seman Bro-, 55 Whitehall. West End auction sale at 4 p. m. sharp. Thursday, May 1, 1884, of a most besuttful home at West End and 7 surrounding loss. corner Gerdon and Lawton streets, opposite A. B. Cutherson, near mineral pring and street car line Also immediately following the above we will sell the "Melester" piece, corner Bangh and Lawton street, a chocacorner lot contribute one acre of ground in graps and choice fruits, and having on it a well outlit five room house. Terms 1/2 cash baleanc 6 and 12 months 8 per cent. Can at our office and get plat. Fowler & Elwards, Real Estate Agents. 8 Walton street. Leading physicians prescribe the only Bud-weiser for delicate females.

POPE, THE HATTER.

Correct styles. Low prices.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO SHOES. SHOES. SHOES.

Our entire purchase of Ladies', Gents', Boys' Misses' and Children's SHOES & SLIPPERS

NOW IN.

We have the prettiest styles LADIES' SHOES Ever offered by us, or any other house here.

LADIES' SLIPPERS All the new and nobby styles. MISSES' SCHOOL AND DRESS SHOES AND

SLIPPERS. GENTS' SHOES! Finest and best known to the trade. New styles and best work.

We have any style that may strike your fancy, in it widths, so that a fit is sure. Examine this stock You will be ple sed CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. Kilt suits, Eiseman Bros, 55 Whitehall,

By using Budweiser you get the full value empty bottles refunded. For Rent.

No. 107 Marietta street, close in, ton rooms, brick ine grounds. Call Monday.

SAMUEL W. Goods.

HIGH'S

To our many customers on every road leading to Altanta, we would like to have you come to see us this week. We are sure we can make the visit both pleasant and profitable to HIGH'S, 46 and 48 Whitehall.

POPE, THE HATTER.

25 doz. Black Stiff Hats \$2 00 to \$5 0 0 SPRING MILLINERY.

The daily arrival of new goods enables me to show as handsome and complete a line of stylish spring millinery as can be found in the city. My stock embraces Hats and Bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed, novelties in feathers, plumes, flowers, straw goods, laces, fine goods and general millinery. Call and see me at 45 Whitehall street. MISS MARY RYAN.

Child pents. Eiseman Bros, 55 Whitehall.

HIGH'S

New Parasols opened yester-HIGH'S. day at Beautiful and excellent pour phaetons, new and second hand for sale at lowest prices at Jones' carriage factory bis week; also the same in extension top phaetons. Come one come all and supply yourselves before they are all sold out for they must be sold and that right early.

RELIABLE GOODS, PAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES, 53 WHITEHALL STREET, A'CLANTA, GEORGIA.

MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT TO-MORROW, MONDAY, APRIL 28th, We will begin a APRIL 28th, SPECIAL SALE OF HATS AND BONNETS

ONE WEEK ONLY!

DURING WHICH TIME WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS: DURING WHICH TIME WE OFFER This FOLLOWING BARGAINS:

5000 Cantow Hais, latest shapes and colors, at 20,
25 and 300; soid elsewhere as 400, 40 and 50;
5000 Colored Milans, nice goods at 60, 75 and 850;
5000 Fine Milan Hats and Bounets at 750 and \$1 00;
5000 Exist Fine Milans, these are elegant goods, at
\$1 25 \$1 00 \$1 75 and \$2 00; worth \$150 \$1.83
\$3000 Faucy Swiss Lace Hats and Bounets at 25, 80
40 and 50c; worth twice the money.
2300 Misses and Children's Fancy Trimmed Hats
and Sallors from 250 up to \$2 00; good value,
500 or more very fine Milans By, "Cass.
1600 White and Colored Chips, Legherns, Manifa, etc.
FINE IMPORTED and DOMESTIC FLOWERS at 25, 55, 50, 75, 78, 51 0) \$1 50 50 08 \$200 \$100 to purp hunch.

FABULOUSLY LOW PRICES. 24 WHITEHALL, CORNER ALABAMA TRIMMED HAT DEPARTMENT. under the able management of MAD DEX PER who having just arrived from New York, and prior to that having spent several seasons in PAVIS that centre of STYLE and FASHION, is prepared to suit the most satisfies. We invite all ladies who intend to purchase H TS or SONNE'S this coming week, no matter where you intend to purchase, come and examine our STYLEs and PRICE; first, and we will intend to get, COME EARLY.

SURPRISE STORE.

Between Wheat and Decarur Street On the Boulevari, I am now arranging suction sale of valuable loss. Piace your property with me at once if you wish to get benefit of that sale.

SAMUEL W. GOODE.

BEAUTY PRESERVED!!! YOUTH RENEWED!!!

> HEALTH RESTORED!!! IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING

IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY, HEALTH, HAPPINESS, Perhaps LIFE itself.

Our Medical Treatise on the Health and Happiness of Woman, dedicated to Mothers, Wives, Sisters, Daughters, is a clear and eloquent scientific recital old and new, stationery, etc., etc., at greatly reof the numerous and painful diseases precultar to duced prices.

J. T. Pendleron, Receiver. thesex; and shows how they may be prevented, rethese X; and shows how they may be prevented, re-lieved, and cured. Scarcely a home in all the land but is made deek and sorrowful by the weakness or ill health of one or more of its female members. To all such, our book brings JOY and HEALING Let each sufferer who reads these lines write AT ONCE for it Suitjut thoroughly and heed fully; mark the amount and CHARAC. ER of the testi mony; show to every afflicted friend and acquaint-ance. It is mailed FR as to all applicants. Send for it!!! Read, and judge by common sense for yourselves.

for yourseives
THE BEADFIELD REGULATOR CO.
P. O. Box 28, Atlanta, Ga. POPE, THE HATTER.

25 dozen Pearl Stiff Hats \$2.50 to \$4 50. No. 306 Hawson Street Is a nice, new, well built, well planned and very desirably situated property for a home or invest ment, and all who wanteither are requested to examine it and attend the sale of it, and the fine vacant lots next Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

TA FRIERRON.

That unlaundried shirt of ours for \$1 00 beats any thing in this line you ever saw. M. RICH & BROS. Mauck sells paper, paints and gilt moulding.

At a bargain, spiendid business property of Pryer street, near Moore, Marsh & to's store. Ra offer.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Farm Loans on improved farms in Middle and Northern Georgis, promptly neg stated,

FOR SALE. 20,000 acres Pine Timber Land for \$15,000.

Choice vacant lot on West Peachtree street. One of the most desirable residences in the city, near veters's Park and Penchure street.

Address. Francis Fontains.

Fitten Building, Adams

Boys' pants. Eiseman Bros, 55 White hall. We Claim:
For our stock general excellence in quality
and style, emtracing a'll too lates, weaves and
inades, Eisenman Brow, 55 Whitehall street.

McNeal's 14 S. Broad Street. FINE WALL PAPERS A sight worth seeing is M Rich & Bros', stock of Summer Silks in Chins, Foursids, Surshs, and Sateens, bota pisin and painted to metch. M Rich & Bros.

Trunks repaired by steam power at the Atlanta team Trunk Factory. Telephone No. 286. HIGH'S

250 pieces red and navy blue Hamburgs opened yesterday 300 pieces red torchon laces

at 50 cents for 12 yards.

250 pieces chambrays, 121/2 nd 15 cts. Handsomest styles and best colors in cotton dress goods are HIGH'S

500 pieces ginghams, 10 cts

We have the preties assument of art squares, rugs in tepestry, moquate, Smyrus, hair, fur, skins prepared with sur and head, etc., and we are selling them cheap;

M. Rich & Bros. REAL ESTATE NOTES. West End Besidents.

West Eed Besidents
A glance over the list of residents discloses the fact that there are many of the finest propeo Adanta who have homes at West Eed. There are also buy few negroes and no panpers, and therefore the society is certainly of the very best. The lost obe sold at auction next Monday by Hall. Reberts & Co. are right in the heart of the End city and surrounded by the best people. Call on then for a plat. for a plat.

The pamphlet decisions September term, 1883 just published by this office. Copies sent postpaid upon receipt of One Doltar.

We are Manufacturers of clothing, and it stands to reason that we can see cheaper than those who pay the manufacturer's profit. Eiseman Bros. ab Walfahall street.

POPE, THE HATTER.

In white goods we have the most complete stock you have ever seen. There are a great many new things out in yokes and full suits that we have just opened. Come and look at them.

HIGE'S Our Millinery is all new, no

old stock to palm off If you buy a hat from us you can rest assured that it is a stylish one.

States are at HIGH'S

Best trimmers in the United

46 and 48 Whitehall. RECEIVER'S SALE. I am selling the stock of W. B. Burke-"The

Old Book Man," consisting of books of all kinds, HIGH'S 5,000 Pieces Embroideries at

60 cents on the dollar. Come and see. HIGH'S. CHAMBERLIN. JOHNSON & CO NEW GOODS

WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, ETC.
The chespest and prettiest goods ever shown in Atlanta.

BROCADE SILK — An entire new line of new shades, and beautiful designs with plain to march just opened

Our x4 inch BLACK SILK is the finest flush, purest and most durable on the American market. It has been usted by the most reliable houses in the country. We control it entirely in this

PARASOLS, SUN UMBRELLAS.-A new ot just opened; beautiful and new.
SPRING DRESS GOODS —A new lot just arrived, in all the new shades, with appropriate rimmins.

ROYS' WAISTS.—Full lines, all grades and Clething sent out of city on approval and return express paid. NOTE: WAINTS.—Full lines, all grades and s y es, beautifully made, 1.07 open.

11081ERY.—We have the most complete stock hose in the city. If you want the best ten cent stocking in the city we have it. If you want best English and French goods, we have them; also full line silk and liste.

Give us a call.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO

HIGH'S
Parasols! Parasols! You will make a great mistake if you do not look at our parasols before you buy. We have about CRAMPED FINANCIALLY, 5,000 to show you, in all grades,

POPE, THE HATTER.

HIGH'S The Gala Week for bargains. We opened yesterday two cases Grey & Bro. all wool Beiges 46 inches wide at 55c, worth 85c. 125 pieces Nuns Veiling, all

2 cases Tan Cashmeres, summer weight, ac 40c, value 65c. Fine Camel's Hair Grene-Fine French and English

colors, at 55c, worth 75c.

Buntings. Batiste, Elegant Henriettas. Melrose and Artikel Cloths. The largest Dress Goods stock in Atlanta is at

46 & 48 Whitehall. **ELOCK'S GOLD MEDAL**

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ROASTED COFFEE.

DOSSESSES EVERY FLEMEST OF MERIT attainable in a pure high grade machine-roasted Rio. Being roasted daily in my easablishment in Atlanta, it reaches home consumers from two weeks to two mouths fresher than eastern reasted coffees and before any evaporation or loas of strength takes place. Give it a trial. For sale by all rotali grocers. FRANK E. BLOCK,

Alabama and Exper streets

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"OUR OWN" DRESS SHIRT'S

A. & S. ROSENFELD,

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---OF THE---LATEST STYLES

Shirts made to order.

Suits made to order.

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colors and every style that is carried. Prices 20 per cent off.

HIGH'S,

46 and 48 Whitehall.

Has no speedy relief, but cramped in the bowels for all bowels for all bowels for all bowels who have been spending sleepless rights in rursing the little case who had been gradually wasting away from the drainage upon its system from the effects of leathing, until given Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy. Price 50 cents.

SAVED. That little child suffering with that night fleud That little child sufering with that high hourd to children, conp. was relieved by the homeolate use of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweek glum and Mulleiu, an undoubted group preventive, and cure for coughs, colds, whereing cough consisting the constant of the cough of the constant of

LEAK & LYLE..... VALUABLE CENTRAL PROPERTY. ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN MAY NEXT WE with sell at the courthouse, within the legal hours of sale, a most valuable piece of property, being a lot on South Fornyth street, between Michell, and Peters streets, fronting 30 feet and back 210 feet, containing a splendid 2-story brick store and hesides store from eleven dwelling rooms, floisued in first class style lis not often property so central and of such furportance, is put upon the market, and capitalists and others will do well to attend sale. In the meantime look into the merits of the property and see its situation. Terms, one-third cash, one-third 3 mouths and one-third 6 mouths, 8 per cent interest.

H. F. LEAK,
JNO. W. COLLIER,
Commissioners.

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I. P. STEVENS & CO. ATLANTA, GA. MEE CINGS

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Hibernian Benevolent Seelefy. The above old society respectfully request the irishmun and the friends of Irish to meet and give in the resmes for membership May 5th at 7% p. m., at the Catoolic Kulght's hall (W-st Michell street). The election of officers will take place time solvely after reorganizing.

By order

J. J. Deppes.

Acting Secretary, Provident Pro Tem.

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Masonle. A colled convocation of Jason Burr council, No. 13, Royal and Select Manons of 27 will convene in Masonic Asylum Monday, 28 host, 7,239 m., for work in royal and select degrees and other business. All royal and select mesters are fraternally survised to attend. By order of Thrice III Master B. F. Moore.

B. F. Moore. Recorder.

Augusta, April 25, 1884.—The annual meeting of the Georgie society for the prevention of cruelty to animals will be held at their office, No. 314 Melintosh street, on Wednesday, April 30th. at 12 m.
8 R. CRAIG. Secretary. To the Belogates of the Georgia Baptla: Convention

To the foliagates of the Goorgia Stapfa: Convention The proprietor of the Southern Clothing House, No. 82 Whitehall street, extends a cordial invitation to the delegates of the Georgia Baptist convention, individually and collectively, to visithis establishment at \$2 Whitehall street during their sojourn in the city. Should you require anything in the clothing line such as coate, vests, pants, gents' underwear, gents' half hose, silk or lineu handker chiefs, cuts collected, have and umbrelles in fast and goods in that line. The Sauthern Clothing house, No. 82 Whitehall street, is the place to get bargains.

Grate polish for varutsbing grates and from 7cs acls. W J Wood, 87 Whithehall st.

POPE, THE HATTER. 75 dez. Boy's Straw Hats 50 to \$1,50. Grate polish for varuishing grates and iron versels. W J Wood, 87 Whitehelt st.

Don't fail to get one of our Jerseys at \$1.00 b-fore they are all sold. They are well worth \$2.25. M. Rich & Baos.

West End,

We are glad to note the interest manifested in this charming subarb, and the enthusiasm and enterprise of its citizens and friends. The West End improvement company, just ready for organization, was born in a day, and we learn that all the stock necessary has been subscribed desire to do so. Those interes ed in the company feel sure that a limited increase in the capital stock will prove profitable and judicious and for this reason nave given further opportunity for subscriptions it is a matter of congratulation that those who can spare a few dollars each much from their income can put the money in hours enterprises which are sale and while pay, and whose affairs can be examined stany time.

The Best All Wool \$10 Cass Sal in buy the best all wool Cass suit for \$10 red to the trade, at the Southern Clothing t Whitehall street lines Siciaheimer

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Some of the best photographs I have ever made have been during the recent protracted bad gentler. 25 to 30 per cent discount if cash accom C. W. MOTES.

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THE SMITH AMERICAN, WILCOX & WHITE. STERLING & CO.'S ORGANS For Sale or Rent, on terms to suit customers.
Especial inducements given now to make room for a new lot just arrived, and bargains given in second hand Plauos, some as good as new: all fully warranted. Call or write and be benefited, at 27 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Real British half hose, my own importation, a 25c pair. Call at the Southern Clothing house, No 82 Wulteh il street. Isaac Steinheimer. The Cholcest Sel-eilon

And newest designs in carpets, always in stock at M Rich & Bros No old stock to work off, but all new, to suit every taste and every purse. Prices lower than anybody for good goods.

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IF YOU WANT A

Summer home at your own price attend the the sale of Elmore & Krouse Tuesday, April 29th, at 3:30 p. m., on McDonough street.

I sell the best fluing and best made one dollar anndried Shirt this side of New York. Call at he Southern Clothing house, No 82 Whitehall treet, and get one Issac Stateheimer.

100 black beaded Bennets at \$2.50, worth \$6.00. GA. SUIT CO.

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BARGAINS! TO-MORROW

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Table linens, napkins, towels, linen brades, Irishlinens, at prices that make four competitors envy us.

HIGH'S, 46 and 48 Whitehall.

The Best \$15 Suit in the City sold at the Southern Clothing house, \$2 Whitehal aret. Issac Steinheimer,

Complimentary.

A geutleman of South Carolina is having his elegant residence decorated in flue wall papers. M M Mauck, the leading wall paper man and artistic decorator is doing the work. This is complimentary to Atlanta and especially to Mr Mauck, who is winning a wide spread reputation as an esthetic decorator.

All who want at creece, to want a desirable lot for a home in a chain location in south Atlanta will find it to their cuterest to attend the sale of fitteen valuable and will cated lots to morrow, on Richardson, Cooper, Windsor, Fulton and Formwalt streets. There are but few such desirable lots left in that pleasant and attractive locality. They are being taken very fast by our best citizens for homes. Look at the property and take the 3 o'clock Whitehall street cars for the sale to-morrow.

T. A. PRIERSON.

Ladies, if you want a good parasol, the best for the money, you can't afford to forget us. Nobody carries such an assortment as we do. M. Rich & Bros.

Manck sells paper, paints and gilt moulding. Spring millinery, fresh arrivals daily. Miss Mary Ryan, 45 Whitehall street.

HIGH'S

In Silks and Dress Goods we lead in styles, price and better assort-ment. Come and see.

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FOR MEN AND BOYS IN ALL THE LATEST SPRING STYLES. OUR DISPLAY OF HANDSOME GOODS IN OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT IS UNUSUALLY LARGE, AND INCLUDES ALL THE LATEST NOBBY DESIGNS INTRODUCED THIS SEASON. WE ARE PRE-PARED TO PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS.

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Who Could Desire More?

The property to be sold next Trusday, corner Hood and Rawson streets, possesses many attractions, and should be carefully examined by all who want real rice homes or real god investments. The house, No. 256 Rawson street, is new, nice and very desirable for a home or permuent investment, and the lots are all beautiful and valuable. The property is central and convenient, the neighborhood excellent, the location plessant and attractive, the water fine, the streets good, street cars run close by every 15 minutes, gas and water right at hand, the situation elevated, aired, healthy and plessant. In a word, the property is fine. Sale 4 o'clock next Tuesday. See 10 cent column. Gents' Linen Handkerchie's \$150 per dczin, the best bargain ever offered to the trade, at the South-ern Cloring house, No 82 Whitehall streat. Issue Steinheimer.

Oil stoves, freezers, dish covers, bird cages! W J Wood, 87 Whitehall st.

Call on the little boys on the corner, Henry and Robbie Blacknall, where you will find a full line of the best and leading brands of cigars and tobacces. Corner Marietta and Broad streets. Baby carriages! New stock W J Wood, 8 Whitehall st. Send for catalogue.

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Salt.

Six room house No54 Frezier street, and lot 52x209 feet, and a vacantlot k Fair street 50x100 near corner Fair and Frazier streets, will by sold Tuesday, May 6th, on the premises at 2 o'clock pm. This is choice property and being only two blocks from the new capitol is bound to come up in price and importance. Be on hand promptly at time of sale.

LEAK & LYLE, 57 Marieus street,

Hotels! Hotels! Hotels! Four bundred hotel suites with elagant springs and mattresses jus opened; send for sample list; satisfaction guaranteed. Also 100 capp-t folding lounges for \$10. Oll stoves, freezers, dish covers, bird cages! W

the Mousreh uulaandried shirts, bound b som atented November 17, 1874, is the best wearing hirt you can buy. It looks well fits well and wears well. Try one Call at the Southern Goth ing bouse. No 82 Whitehall street. Issac Sein

POPE, THE HATTER. 25 doz. Manilla Hats 82 50 to 84.50. Grate polish for varni-hing gra'es and izon ves

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We will take great pleasure in showing our Dress Goods and Silks and will try to please you. No urging to buy.

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Genis' 4 ply pure linen collars, 2 for 25c, at the Southern Clothing house, 82 Whitehall street saac Steinheimer. Grate polish for varnishing grates and iron ves

Ladies, our stock of all-over laces, embroideries, and edgings to match, is unequalled for completeness and beyond comparison in reasonableness of M. Kich & Baos.

Next Wednseday, April 30th, I will sell 130 fine loss 100 yards west of the E. T. V. and G., railread shops, on high, level and pretty ground, and all who buy them at the sale will make money on them, as there can be no doubt that they will soon double in value.

T. A. FRIERSON.

Oil stoves freezers dish covers, bird cages! W J Wood, 87 Whitehall st. BODY BRUSSELS

Tapestry Brussels and Velvets, a new line, and specially pretty patterns at CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO'S. STRAW MATTINGS. Napier Matting. Cocoa Fatting in many different patterns and prices, at CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO'S.

PORTIERS, DRAPERY CURTAINS,

Upholstery goods and Furaiture covers, at CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO'S. LACE CURTAINS.

Embracing all newest styles and features, from low prices to highest at CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO'S. SILK PLUSHES,

All widths, as well as Mobair, in plain and stamped at CH_MBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO'S. None but best workmen employed. Best goods and upholsters, at CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO'S. An examination of goods and prices will prove

Housekeepers can save twenty per cent by looking over our stack of table intens and towels.

These goods are all bought direct from the manufacturers.

M. Etca & Rr. s. Oil stoves, freezers, dish covers, bird cages! W Wood, 87 Whitehall at.

If your trunk needs a lock, hinge, handle, tray or over, telephone Liebernan, Kaufman & Co. telephone No 285.

SPOT CASH DRY GOODS

SHOE HOUSE

BARGAINS TO-MORROW

plored lisie hose are the same as sold elsewhere a 25. M Rich & Bro.

N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.

FIRST PICNIC SALE AT WEST END

May 1st at 4 o'clock p. m. the Edwards property. Everybody invited. Four acres of Gowns, Elegant Trimmed Chemise ground. Get plats at office and Drawers at 50c. Fowler & Edwards, 8 Walton

Baby carriages! New stock. W J Wood, 8 Whitehall at. Send for catalogue.

HIGH'S HOSIERY! HOSIERY

Our house has a large repute for selling good goods at low prices; 4 Counters of Hosiery, in every assortment from the little tiny 1/2 and 3/4 goods for infants, to the richest silk goods made. The paices are 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 50, 60, 75 and \$1.00 and are 35 per cent under

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The annual aunouncement of the Institute of Technology, Boston, will be of interest to all in tending to send their sons to this, the best of our scientific schools.

Don't forget the sale 130 fine lots only 300 yards west of the E. T. V. and G., railroad shops next Wednesday, April 30.

The Will for Fortherm

They Will Go To-Morrow. Those are beautiful and desirable lots to be solo-morrow at 3 o'clock and all who want real nic nomes or safe and profitable investments in the cleasant and attractive location had best attenpleasant and attractive location had best attend the sale. There are only a few such bandsome lots left in that vicinity and they are being taken upv-ry fast. The lots to be sold Monday are two on the southeast corner of Bichardson and Form walt, four on northwest corner Windsor and Crumley, and nine on the block between Cooper. Formwalt, Richardson and Fulton streets Parties wishing to look at the lots will find plate giving sizes and descriptions, posted on the lots. T. A Filerson.

If you want any information about trunks, valies, satchels, or any repairing, telephone to the eld reliable house of Lieberman, Kaufman & Co., No. 50 Whitehall; telephone No. 186.

HIGH'S

The finest collection of trimmed CEAMBERLIN, JOHNSO N & CO and untrimmed Millinery in the south. New shapes opened yesterday

Merry War, Lady Clare, Alpine Rose, Princess Ida, in fine Milan and Satin braid.

Wheels at 50c, best in Atlanta. The finest Feathers, Flowers and urging on our part. Our hotsery stock is the most attractive in the city. We have a complete assortment in silk, line and cotton, in all shades, as well as black, for la dies, gentlemen, missea and babies.

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"THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES." OFFERS THIS WEEK

500 cases of goods received in the past week. New goods in every Department, Bargains in DRESS GOODS entirely new. Bargains, especial Bargains in NEW SPRING SILKS. Bargains in BLACK SILKS.

GIGANTIC BARGAINS IN CASHMERES ATROCIOUSLY LOW PRICES.

Notwithstanding the cloudy weather, the goods are selling very rapidly here.

LOW PRICES FOR GOOD GOODS WILL MAKE THEM MOVE 1000 dozen Ladies fine Hose, half price. 780 dozen Misess fine Hose, half price.

Bargains! Bargains!

20 or 30 MILES of the prettiest 5 cent Lawns in America. 20000 yards of the handsomest 121/2c Lawns ever offered in Atlanta. New, Fresh and Beautiful. Nothing like them elsewhere Men's Shirts, and good ones, from 25c to \$1.00 each. Tens of Thousands of

All styles! All sizes! All grades! 1000 pieces new and beautiful Chambray Ginghams just opened. They are unequalled in their beauty. They will Boil without changing color. They are cheaper than precisely similar goods have ever been offered here.

THERE IS NO END

to the stock of Laces, Veilings and Embroideries now being offered---indeed being SOLD here just now.

ALL THE NOVELTIES IN LACES. \$15,000 worth of EMBROIDERIES. NEW, BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETE

Is this stock of Embroideries. Larger and more beautiful this week than ever, at

HIGH'S

\$6,000 Worth of Ladies' Under-

3,000 Garments, such as Good Chemise, Drawers, Guaze Vests, Corsets, Covers; Choice lot, 25c. Lot No. 2.

You can't buy the Material for 65. Lot No. 3, only better at 75. Lot No. 4, " " ." 1.00.

The above are in our New Underwear Department, up stairs. Inspection asked. HIGH'S, 46 and 48 Whitehall. The E. T. V. and G. Railroad Shops

A large force will be put in the new shops next uly and a great change will take place in the visitity. Everything will be lively and property will enhance residity is value. Attend the sale next Wednesday and buy some of the nice loss to be old only 300 yards west of the shops.

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"SPOT CASH." DRY GOODS

SHOE HOUSE BARGAINS

TO-MORROW Mauck seils paper, paints and gilt moulding.

At S O'clock To-morrow All of those nice homes-fifteen beautiful and well located vscantlots on Richardson, Formwalt, cooper, Windsor and Fulton streets will be sold. Don't fall to look at them and attend the sale Plats posted on the property will show sizes and locations of lots Don't forget to take the 3 o'clock Whitehall street cars for the sale. Free ride, T. A. Frierson.

HIGH'S

A'l of our departments are complete. Buyers can supply their every want at a single visit, and at an out!av which we guarantee to be less than would be asked elsewhere, such being 5,000 Southern Queens or Cart our claim, prudence would seem to suggest a call without any

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SPRING CLOTHING, HATS FURNISHING GOODS;

MERCHANT TAILORING In each of these departments out stock is com-plete, embracing all the posetties of the season, and we are sellion them at low schea. The weather is getting the, and you should dress up in "Gay" clothing.

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In order to make our silk department the busiest one in Atanta we offer---

5,000 yards all silk surahs, in

76 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, Georgia INSTRUCTION THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL For circulars address T. & MASS.

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THE GOSSIP OF THE FARM AS TOLD BY FARMERS.

The Great Formulas-The Farmers' Work-Making Home Comfortable-Requirements of Crops -Diggass duck-Farmers' Homes -An Acc -- A Butter Oc v.

Two GREAT FORMULAS. - Scarcely a week

passes without one or more requests for the formula of "Dickson's compound," and also for "Farman's formula." in order to gratify many readers, these formulas are given here, and all persons interested in farming matter will do well to cut out this item and paste it in their scrap books.

The celebrated Dickson's compound is prepared according to the following formula: Peruvian guano... Discolved cones... Common salt...... Land Plaster......

Well mixed.

This compound has long been extensively used by southern farmers, and stands deservedly high in the popular estimation. The "Furman formula" is best set forth in

in the words of Mr. Furman himself:

"To prepare the compost I select a piece of ground convenient to my lots, so as to avoid tinnecessary hauling of my heavy minure, taking care that it is not in a low snow there water might collect and sepe the hard and having cleaned it carefully, scatter my ble manure evenly over it, never allowing to be more than three inches thick, when the manure, is well scattered. If it is dry I sprinkle water over it, and this is something that must by no means be omitted. Waler, and a plenty of it, is a necessity in a properly regulated compest heap, where decomposition and chemical reactions are valuable and essential. Each layer, both manure and coston seed should be thoroughly wetted as it is laid down, as otherwise one dry layer running through your beep may give you cotton seed that will come up and give great trouble, especially if the crop is planted with selected seed. in the words of Mr. Furman himself:

The compost heap should not be built more than five feet high. Keep the edges as nearly perpendicular as possible, and finish it off on the top with a covering of rich top dirt from three to six inches thick. The heap should stand after completion at least six weeks before, using it and if it could be so arranged that at the end of six weeks it could be out perpendicularly down, mixed thoroughly and allowes to stand a month longer, it would improve the compost. I make such quantities of it that I have not time to do this, but as a rule, the more compost is mixed and manipulated the better it is.

Take twenty-five (25) bushels well rotted

Take twenty-five (25) bushels well rotted stable manure or well rotted organic matter, stable manure or well rotted organic matter, as leaves, muck or rich top earth; scatter it about three inches thick upon a piece of ground situated so that water will not stand on it but shed off in every direction. The twenty-five (25) bushels will weigh about 750 pounds; then take 250 pounds of "Farish Furman's formula," or chemicals for compost and scatter evenly on the surface. Takenext twenty-five (25) bushels of green cotton seed and distribute evenly on the surface, and wet them thoroughly; they will weigh 750 pounds. Take again 250 pounds "Farish Furman's formula," or chemicals for compost, and spread over the seed. We now have 2,000 pounds, or one ton. We then go back to the stable manure, or muck, or rich earth, and pile up in this way as high as we can go pile up in this way as high as we can gokeeping above proportion—then cover with six inches of rich tep earth from fence cor ners, and leave at least six weeks ready to baul to the field, cut with a spade of pick-ax, square down, and mix as thoroughly as possible. Now we have twenty-five (25) pick-ax, square down, and mix as thoroughly as possible. Now we have twenty-five (25) bushels of manure, weighing 750 pounds, and 250 pounds of "Farish Furman's formula," or chemicals for compost, and twenty-five bushels of cotton seed, weighing 750 pounds; then pu: 260 pounds more of "Farish Furman's formula," or chemicals for compost, and we have the perfect compost. You perceive the weight is 2,600 pounds, value, at cash cost: cash cost:

750 pounds cotton seed, 25 bushels,

Total 2 000 pounds, or one ton perne (1) ton of the chemicals makes four (4) ons compost.

This mixture makes practically a perfect namure for cotton and a splendid application

for corn. Our farmers do not appreciate cot-ton seed. That comes nearer to being a per-fect fertilizer than any one thing in the vorid, and yet over 100,000 bushels were sold at my depot for a trifle and hauled away.
"With his cotton seed and stable manure
saved and composted with decayed leaves, pine-straw, etc., any farmer can become rich if he wants to, and double the value of his land in three years."

THE FARMER'S WORK .- The work of the mer, perhaps more than that of any other an, is dependent upon and governed by the asons. There is a special time for nearly very special kind of work which he has in and, and night that he does cannot be done tany other than that in that which has sen provided for it in the economy of narre. He cannot if he would change the orer of sequence in those things, and there is 9 course to be pursued except that of conditiones with a law which he is an powerless. iance with a law which he is as powerle amend as he is to successfully disable success of the pursuit of agriculture argely dependent upon the rigid observance. argely dependent upon the rigid observance of these laws. Nature is ever ready to help the farmer, but she must do it in her own way and at her own time. No good farmer fails to recognize the importance of being always leady for the changes and requirements of the seasons. He knows that there is a time for planting, a time for multivating, a time for planting, a time for barvesting, and a time for selling. He knows that June is not the time to break up the ground for corn, nor december the time for barvesting the crop; that each grain and vegetable must be placed. that each grain and vegetable must be placed in the soil when the season and the elements are ready for it; that the mature product, to be perfect, must be given sufficient time to tipen, and yet not be allowed to deteriorate

pen, and yet not be allowed to deteriorate a quality by permitting it to remain uncared or until the period of majurity has been sached. It is the work of long years to ractically and thoroughly learn these things, at he is not master of his business if he falls of familiarize himself with them. There is a feat deal, and much more that many people magine, in being promptly ready for the That it ianta we offer
5,000 yards all silk surahs, in colors and blacks, at \$1 per yard. They would bring \$1.50 easily.

40 pieces better \$1 silks than ever offered.

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600 yards colored brocades at \$1, worth \$1.75.

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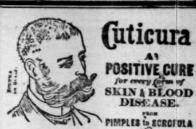
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OUR SOCIETY.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK MONG THE FAIR

Wedding Merch in Atlanta-Some Rumor uptial Engagements-Fattey Belts and Elegant Farties-Fersonal Gossip Reheared
-Entertainments and Recopitens.

The weather during the past week has not been her of the most desirable character. Clouvails have hung over the city much of the time the sun is an acquaintance many would like have seen more of, nor could the words of the German poet, Von Zesen, be called into requisi

"Awake, bappy thoughts,

For winter has passed away." It can almost be said that society news during the week has been about as bare as a wash-day din ner in a very poor family. The fairs of the Gate City Guards and the Catholics, have been the grea tions of the week. The management of bot of them deserve much credit for the manner in which they were gotten up, and each night's en tertainment carried out. They were socially deci Activ successful, affording much pleasure to al who attended them, and doubtless the treasurer of each fair is satisfied with the result.

Mter the long penance of Lent society peop's have become fully alive to worldly pleasures There have been a fair number of pleasant enter tainments during the week-pothing very large of weddings, a few small dinners, and a delightfu

The curtain has at last been rung down for the season at the opera house. As Horace says, "You may break, you may shatter the vase as you will. son there are pleasant recollections of the conjugal Juliet-the wit and romance of Rosalind-and the

The stores and business houses look attractive for the season, and society peeple have been much engaged trading. The Scotch adorer in the old ballad-"Oh, Nannie, wilt thou gang wi' me." Among other inducements said she should-

And siller ha' to spare.'

Judging from the shop windows of the city "Nan rie." or any other "lassie," could be easily pro vided for, (as a matter of course this is no intim tion that young ladies could thus be influenced. There are handsome surahs, satin, brocades, grains, ottomans and silks of all kinds, and if there be no desire to appear in "wilk attire," there are fabrics, attractive and elegant in coloring and pat

While they were not matters of a social characte yet the state convention of the Baptists and the nemorial exercises Saturday, contributed to the life of the city.

Excursion to Talinish Falls.

The Knights of Pythias of Athens will have an excursion to Tallulah fails on the 3d of May. Reefly arrangement has been perfected to make it a very enjoyable affair. Grand Lodge.

The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias, wil assemble 1 annual session in Brunswick, May 20 Aside from 1 delegates from Atlanta, a detachmen of the Calantke division from this city will be

There will be a May celebration the first day of May at Constitution station, on the East Tenuessee and Georgia ratiroad. It is to be given to the school and patrons of Mrs. T. S. Johnson. Those

Phil-Harmonic Society

The Phil-Harmonic society passed a very pleasan evening on last flureday, at the residence of Miss Irene Farrar, Collins street. A long and afficient programme was rendered in a manner that reflected great credit upon the members. This society was organized at the same time that the fluredission club started forth, and is composed of the best amaieur takent in Athana. The next meeting will be held at the residences of Miss K. Fiynn corner. Collins and Gilmer streets, Thursday, May 8th.

Complimentary Dinner Purty.

Complimentary Dinner Party.

On Wednesday evening last a complimentary dinner party was given by axiss Gartrell, at her father's residence on Decator Street, to Miss Lucy Pace, of Ingion. It was one of the most elaborate and elegant dinners ever served in Atlanta, and consisted affificen courses. The foll-wing ladies and gentlemen were present: Miss Lucy Pace, dowing ton, Miss Gertrude salder, Miss Lucy Pace, dowing ton, the Goldwing Lucy Gartrell and Miss Gartrell; and Mr Day B Harris, Mr Joe T Orace, Mir T C Erwin, Mr Will Dawson and Mr Sanders Juces. Mr Sanders Jones,

CLARK-PAMS.
[arried, on Wednesday evenlag, 233, in Dawson
Rev. P. 8 Twitty, Mis, Carrie Parks and Mr
ank E. Clark. The bride is a daugh er of the lat
dge Wiley G. Parks and a sister of our town
dge Wiley G. Parks and a sister of our town Judge Wiley of Fries and of Messrs, William s and Loyd B. Parks, of Atlanta. He groom is son of Judge J. C. F. Clark, the veteran clerk of

Plowers and Shrubbery in Atlanta,

There is a growing taste for flowers in this One of the prominent florass has found such mand for cut flowers and bouquets that he added another greenhouse to his place. Many s him, the grape verblants it is cold, as he who planted it house of death. shade and ornamed at it es remain a monum-to the name and vir use of the departed. The lovely forms, varied colors and delightf fragrance of flavers wins the heart and affection. They appeal by their sitent beauty, their mute pefection to the best instincts and qualities of or natures. They help to make the green ear heart full place and infit up the heart to a bett

Young Ludies German Club,

Thursday night a german was given by "The Ysung Ladies" Club," at the residence of Mr. J. M. Couper, on Pouce de Leon Circie. It was one of the most designiful entertainments of the scatter, and the pendir fails to do Jurdice to the beauty of the ladies, both visiting young ladies and these of the city, and of their tonies, and the scene generally. The attendance was exception ally large and correspondingly fashionable. The surroundings were elegant yet thoroughly appropriate and in keeping with the stair. At 12 o'clock, strawberries and cresm, cake and coffee, were elegantly served. The music was furnished by Wur.'s otchesia, and was in excellent taste. The very nice residence Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Couper, and Miss Mary Couver, in charming accord with the company; their kind convesies; the attractiveness of the young ladies, and delictons dancing, are plessant to remember and difficult to crowd out of the memory. The german was most skillfully and gracefully led by Dr Frank holland. Among the gay throng were:

Miss Kila Foreacre and Mr. E. W. Marsh, Jr.

ere:
Miss Ella Foreacre and Mr E W Marsh, Jr.
Miss Aurie Hail, Macon, G., and Mr T'B Paine
Miss Aunie Reid and Mr Alex W Smith.
Miss Pink Metcalfe, Danville, Ky., and Mr H G

Miss Lucie Pace, Covington, Ga., and Mr J I Miss Lucie Pace, Covington, Ga., and Mr J P
Reed.

Miss Mollie Belger and Mr W A Harrison.

Miss Mary Miller and Mr Ucharles 8 Northen.

Miss Bessie Beckwith and Mr J L Bradford.

Miss Etta Brockenborough and Dr N O Harris.

Miss Elma Maddox and Mr Gordon Neff.

Miss Mary a-uper and Mr Tom C Krwin.

Miss Lura Kumbell and Mr Robert Thompson.

Miss Katte Neff and Mr Engence Bruckner.

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Miss Minde day and Mr R W Rod.

Miss Belle Greene and Mr R W Rod.

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Miss Matthews (Mostgomer)) and Mr T A Hammond.

Miss Annie Bell Mand and Mr J B Eddleman Crankshaw. Miss Gdwie Strong and Mr Alfred Gregory. Miss Lucio Orme and Mr Menss Waise. Miss May Sargent (New Haves) and Mr Jo

Miss Helen Hill and Mr Elgin Lochrane. Miss Waring Kingston, Ga, and Mr G D Sawyer Miss Waring Kingston, Ga, an Mr and Mrs John Clarke. Ir and Mrs Harris. Mr and Mrs Livingston Mims. Mr and Mrs Barnum Joe Thompson and Mrs Jack Johnson. C B Tyler, Mr Frank Gordon, Mr Pat Calhour C Spau dieg

Leap Year Perm is outhbork.

BERT April 25.—Eittors Countin for: The start of the year party inaugurand by the ladies of outhbort was brought to a succumination last Tuesday even the elegant and hospitable residence of

present betook themselves to the large parlors to spend the passing hours in accial converse. The cocasion being a leap year reception, the order of thir is were changed; the young ladies, of course, become the mistresses of corremonies. No young man was overlooked or lacked for courtesies. The watchful and decerning eyes of young womanhood compassed the situation and royally entertained every gentleman present. There was a total absence of wall flowers, if we commit no violence to good taste in speaking of young men as flowers. At twe ve o'clock supper was announced, and a more elegant and beautiful supper we never saw. Meats, breads, cakes, saiads, pickles, fruits, ice cream—all in endless variety and profusion. The supper and table decorations were arranged by direction of Mrs. Judge Hood, who is a lady of acknowledged skill in all that persians to the cuisine art. After the large assemblage had eaten, the beauty of the table was scarcely meried, so nicely was it isdened with everyning to tempteve in the most sensitive taste. In addition to the large number of young men present from the city quite a number from a discince were at the reception, Among them: Mr. Jack Adair, of Atlanta, Lawson Stapleton, of Kacon; Ed Ansley, of Americus; Nick Cruger and Love Wilder, of Albany; it B Farmer, Alabsma, Bob Fammon, Dawson, letten Armstrong, New criesns, and Fort Holt, campkin. The young ladies were all richly react and regret that we cannot describe the other of the supplemental contents of the supplemen

your valuable space, sume at to as more the new rooked sweeter and prettier than they di last evening; snd for long years to come man will revert to the scenes of last Tuesday evening with sincere celight as being one of the happies leap year occasions that ever drew young and for hearts together.

Miss Fannie Barnett of Atlanta, is visiting Misses Howell, of Marietta.

Mrs E L Higdon left this week for Rome, wher
she will spend some time with relatives Miss Sallie Quillian and Mrs. Robert Quillian, this city, are visiting relatives and friends in Ne

Mrs. Howell Jackson and Miss Lizzle Jones, of thanta, are visiting relatives and friends in San Little Rock, Ark., Gazette: "Miss Nellie Byrd, of alianta, Ga., is in the city. She is personally a most charming young lady."

Rome Courier: "Miss Georgia Brewster, of At-ianta, a great favorite in Rome society, will join the Black creek excursion party from Rome in Max."

HOME ASAIN.

Mr Jack Adair spent the week in Cuthbert. Mr E L Higdon, of Atlanta, visited Birmingham Ala, during the week.

Mr L K Rodgers, of Atlanta, visited Knoxville, Miss Lou Macilu, of Atlanta, has returned home from a visit to Palmetto. from a visit to Paimetto.

Miss A Thomas. of Atlanta, has returned hom
from a visit to Columbus.

Misses Julia and Fannie Lowe, of Atlanta, have eturned from a visit to Newnan. Mrs F M Blount of Atlanta, returned homefron visit to West Point several days ago,

Mrs P A O'Connor, who has been visiting he mother at Homer, has returned to Atlanta.

mother at Homer, has returned to Atlanta.

Messrs E Lieberman and I C Brandman, of this city, were in Columbia, SC, during the week.

Miss Lolie Rose Arnold, who has been speuding a portion of the winter in lower Florida, in the Lake Apopka region, has returned home, delighted and benefited by her trip. Miss Arnold is an occasional correspondent for the press, and her letters are always interesting and filled with entertaining observations. Her return is welcomed by a large circle of friends who missed her much white she ranged the glades and rede he highly writers of the e of friends who missed her much whitinged the glades and rode the bright waters and of Flowers. VISITING HERE,

Judge Hook, of Augusta, visited the city durin

Mrs. B M. Turner, of Barnesville, visited Atlanta

Rev. J C. Davidson and wife, of West Point, are spending the summer in Adanta. Miss P. Atkinson, of West Point, is in Atlanta where she will spend several weeks.

Mises Laura and Lizzie Reeve, of Calhoun, ar isiting relatives and friends in Atlanta.

Mr. P. S. Baldwin and Miss Corlane Baldwin,

nton avenue, Brooklyn, will visit Atlan anding a few weeks in Georgia and North Ca

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Spring birds, insects, etc. will soon now be in

The high Frence heet has read its doom for the present at least, in the fashionable world.

There is a lady in Atlanta who has an eye as arge and lustrous as that of Helen of Troy, or Mary

Number 5, of Macon, have decided to have a life ize portrait of Miss Mattle Huff, in whose honor beir hose reel was named.

Every night last week at the Guards' armory-

O'er fair women and brave men.

Augusta Evening News: "Lieutenant Varheof the Horse Guards, is called the Atlanta Apoli The ladies rave over his horsemanship"

Judging from the actions of a young man at the

Mr. E. Shorter, of Eufaula, Alabama, who mer-ied Miss Lamar, of Macon, will deliver the address sefore the societies of Mercer university at the ap-

Marietta Journal: Miss Jennie Inman, of New

fork, has gone to Atlanta. Her many friends who were charmed with her visit to Manietta are quite c pondent at her departure.

Report says that a young man of Texas will con

Augusta Evening News: Colonel I W. Avery.

Atlanta, and one of the best and most popular literacy writers and c.1 ic in the south, is spending the day in Augusta.

A young man of this city acknowledges that he

has addressed one young lady five time. Doubtles he is a descendant of that ideal o subtornnes Cassibiance who has mulishly stood for generation on the burning deck.

Atlanta can bosst of more pretty children than

she patied her foot and dropped a tear

Which gittered on her hand; He took is then and placed thereon A tlay golden band."

A society young man of the city, by a descripti

a society young man of the city, by a description of his boareing house, greatly amused a party of sadies at the Gate City Guard fair Fifd ty night. His must be such a table as the Prophet Isslah wrote of —"And he shall snatch ou the right hand, and be hungry; and he shall est on the left hand and then not be satisfied."

A society young lady of Atlanta is anxious to learn when the Kimbail house will be completed. Doubtless she is impatient for a renewal of the old time parties, balls and other gatherings. Considering the matter, work is gaing on finely, at the same time is being well done. Butter not insist on his same time is being well done. Butter not insist on

time time is being well done. Batter not lastst of fast work. Jonah's gourd came up in a night, bu then it perished in a night

Among Society People

Brides new carry bouquets of jacquem bostle roses in preference to these that ar while in color.

Baltimore swells are making evening calls in all dress suits. "Tray of tiay" diamonds are said by highest authority to be embacutly the correct thing.

white in color.

Mrs. Dubuys of Pass Christian, has the levellest rose gardens in the state of Mississppi. She has three hundred and fity varieties of roses.

"Gentlemen may cry peace! peace! but there is no peace." That is, until the ladies of Atlanta are provided with beautiful new spring hats.

Among champague pitchers the best are the with a distinct compartment for ice. In these twine is cooled but not adulterated in the least.

In the best circles of English society, flowers constitute the only gifus" allowable in the "co-tilion," costly favors are now denounced as vulgar

situits the only gifa" s) owable in the "coli-lion," costly favors are now denounced as vulgar Atlanta has the model society woman. She se-lects and superintends the making of her own dresses. She receives and answers a large numbers of notes, pays and receives calls, gives and attends

Do you ask whoit is

to A danta soon for a cride Do you ask a As they sing in Pisafore, it is—
"A gallant capiain's daughter."

sching commencement.

Leghorn hats are coming in favor egain.

VELVET will be combined with the fine gapzes

BRILLIANT-HUED ARABESQUES, leaf designs, small lowers and vines, heraldic figures and small frui's re now exhibited in new dress and cloak garni ires of plush and chenille. These are displayed the fronts of the Louis XIV waistcoats, the edges of the panels, cutaway jacket, deep collar and cuffs. Medium-sized buttons to correspond

I dow with one colored fabrics: the polonaise as

evening wear may be of light gray Esglish crape around the bonnet are two ruchines of black vel-

SPANISH, French and English laces in old and nev fluishings, but as entire overgarments on costum for ladies, misses and children, and these lovely of satin and velvet ribbon, while the costumes are arnished with chenille fringes, jet passamentaries, gold braid and oriental ornaments of shaded

ITEMS OF INTEREST. THE BACKS of mahogany or plush chairs are tied

FOR THE AFTERNOON ten small square doilies are used, which it is the fashion now to cover with old English mottoes, worked crosswise over there, sch one different, such as, "Dost sometimes counsel take and sometimes tea."

THE rate of fire destruction in the United States is steadily increasing Eight or nine years ago it was about \$70,000,000 a year, or \$1,000,000 000 in fifteen years. Now it is \$100 000,000 a year, or \$1,000,00 000 in only ten years. Let this rate but continue, and at the end of fifty or sixty years more the annual fire waste will not be less than \$1 000,000,000, which would be more than the net profits of the entire industries of the country.

alarming rapidity, both in this country and in Great Britais. In New York city, especially, the number of persons affi cted is large, and it is estimated that fully 15 000 new cases of skin disease appear there annually. In 1869 there were 304 over one per hundred of death from all causes. in 1379 there were 572 deaths, or a little over two per hundred of all deaths-that is, in ten years the proportion of deaths from cancer had nearly subled, one death out of every fifty being from this dreadful disease. In 1889 there were 659 death from cancer, or 2.66 per cent out of all deaths in this latter year career actually caused more deaths than earlet fever, this being a very light year, with 618 deaths from the latter disease. In 1882 the city's moriality tables showed 781 deaths from cancer, or more than two daily. During these fourteen years 6.843 persons died of cancer in New York City. The Home and the Housewife and Gossip of the Hearthstone--- Talks with

One of the most charming homes in the south in hat of Mrs. Augusts Evans wilson at Mobile. Mrs Wilson is as proud of her housekeeping as her riends are of her genius.

The great watering places of the United States will not open much before July.

Nearly all the hotels in Florida have closed, and the curtains have failen on the season of 1884.

Wurm's orchestra has been engaged at the At-anta hotel, Morehead City, North Carolina, for the Mayor Earle is to be the successor of Harrison Pheebus as manager of the White Sulphur springs lirginia, this season.

ents, is an excellent musician, reads a passes a portion of every day in her

great deal, passes a portion of every day kitchen, does her own shopping, is system everything, and is a splendid housekee per.

In selecting engagement riags, the sapphire means tenderness and truth. The ruty by in brilliancy, is the image of eternal firme, and is an excellent omen.

RESORT 1 EMS.

The list of wa ering place hotels at which dogs will not be taken, no matter how fashionable their wners may be, is larger than ever before. where may be, is larger than ever before.

The advance rental of rooms at Long Branch is nusually large, and the season's prospects are encouraging. White servants will be exclusively employed at the hotel this season. Theo Themas will lead the band of one hundred performers. Preparations are being made for a large number of guests which are expected at Biount Springs, Alabama, during the season.

Now hie away, fly away, to woodland and ocean, the birds growing weary of nest. From duties too tiring, from care and commotion Our people seek change and a rest,"

ART NOTES. The Carolina art association of Charleston will have an exhibition of paintings the 26.h of May. The May number of Demorest's magazine has two retty pictures—the one "The Reprimans," oil There are quite a number of persons in Atlanta aking lessons in painting. Among the most creditable and attroctive pictures perhaps, to be seen, is mee in colors, a "Field Lark," done by a twelve

Milton, great and glorious Milton had a tast rt. He had his theory of beauty, for in his un-tiled description of our first parents, in Para-ities, he derives their beauty from the express-nos of moral and intellectual qualities which love forth in their outward form, and demeanor. A copy of the celebrated picture of the "Graces," by Canova, painted of innocent girls who sat for him, has never been exhibited in Atlanta. The pencing of the ardist acts as a non-conductor to the grosser feeling of a refneed people, and an educated taste is formed by examining the picture, by exploring the truth of the design, and the grace of the figure.

FASHION NOTES

WHITE LINEN cuffs are again making their apearance for ladies One of the most fashionable shapes is the Jersey cuff, slightly turned over and astened with pretty gold buttons. They are very

ONE OF THE LATEST in slike is a peculiar shade of pe pes-pod green dotted with chenille in sunrise red. The front of skirt is finished with pleating of watered blue silk beneath salmon colored silk. headed by two pointed flounces lined with salmon

BEADED JACKETS are very fashionable. Any lady an bead one and save five dollars which is the price for a simple pattern. Usually they are close tting and all a lady has to do is to take a good fitting Jersey, and get three and a half pounds of eads and string them on threads long enough to reach from top to bottom of jacket and fasten hem at regular intervals.

ed other transparent tissues worn the coming sea n. Gauze bodices, it is said, will have velve acings turned down to form a bertha. Similar facings, added to the short sleeves, and cockade ows of velvet to correspond, are set here and here, butterfly fashion, among the folds of the cloud like drapings.

accompany these effective and elegant trimmings.

SERGE, cashmere and finest Austrian woo esses in pin-check patterns, with stripes of color d satin alternating, will be very fashionably worn this spring on the promenade. Many of these cos-tumes will be formed entirely of the striped ma terials, while others will be made up in conjunc waistouat and panels being made up of the latter

MANY HATS have no longer broad brims, but the was are high. The brims are usually lined with white velvet, which is very becoming when ced against the face. A capate for visiting o

kinds are much used, not only as triminings and overgarments are trimmed with knobs and loops

Scare one waites from Paris: "At a grand din ner I at ended not long ago I saw several ladies who, instead of taking off their monequetain gloves, slipped the hand through the opening stuck it in the lengthy part povering the arm After dinner they slipped their gloves on again. A young lady who afterwards was asked to piay the

with wide ribbon bows. THE MOST elegant partieres are hand painted opies of calebrated pictures.

OLD Bo or tors cut into pieces the right size and fued, make good from holders. The leather keeps ali heat away from the hand.

Atlanta can boast of more pretty children than any city in the state. There are many little people here just such as Kapbael found for his ideal see raphs among the ranks of happy oblidren sporting along the grassy aveaues of imperia. Rome.

Colonel Witberfore: Dautel, of Augusta; Colonel Wiley, of Savannah; Capsia: Harry Jackson, of Atlanta, and Mayor Bessinger, of Savannah, have been selected to act as judges at the competitive drift at the Columbus Guard fair and drift.

'Pis said that at one of the fairs during the past week that— CIRCULAR BEVILED mirrors, with open work brass rames and chain to hang them by, from which fall spiked balls over the glass, are very showy.

CANCER and skin diseases are increasing with deaths from cancer in New York, being a little as one for the children. My little girl is delighted

THE WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Women and About Women.

[Short letters on Home Topics earnestly solicited. Write "Woman's Kingdom" on one corner of the

A MODEL WOMAN

I know a woman wondrous fair, A model woman she-Who never runs her neighbors down When she goes out to tea.

She never gossip after church Of dresses, or of hats; She never meets he sewing school, and join them in their spats.

She never beats a salesman down, Nor asks for pretty plaques; She never asks the thousand things That do his patience tax,

These statements may seen very strange-At least they may to some-But remember this, my friend, The woman's desf and dumb

ABOUT BAGS .- Going to housekeeping certainly much easier than it used to be What with dados and brasses, with hard wood floors, wardrobes, washstands, tubs and pookcases, with fire-places and heaters and a refrigerator, with color and artistic effects all upplied by the bailder and to rent with the roof, the house is half furnished, and it is only necessary to provide beds and tables, a water cooler and a big chair, a cord of oak wood and some curtains, and the whole is done. But after all, the great convenience. the fashion that makes life easy and house keeping simple, is the bag. There are people who look for deliverance to a Swede or a Chinese, to a graduate of the cooking school, or to some patent, or a new sosp, but they are all mistaken and deluded. It is the bag that delivers us and gives time to do ou sewing or to study the true and the beautiful. In the first place there is the shoe bag, everyone should have one tacked on the in side of their closet door. If they once knew the convenience of it they would never be without one; each pair of shoes are in their place, and you don't have to search over a dozen pair in a dark closet to find what you want. Then comes the rag-bag. In old times when the women sewed their cuttings fell on the floor, and by twelve o'clock they would have gone to the stake rather than admitted caller into the room. When night came they cleaned up, and rolled the scraps into a newspaper and packed them into the closet. Behind the bureau was wrapping paper and usters, and the lower shelves of the closes held last week's newspapers. Now the rag

bright pretty calico or cretonne, and hangs a convenient place and gathers all the lippings as they are made. It is made a hirg of beauty, and all the shreds the misres once carried away in her pocket goes into it. In the kitchen sho de d be a bag for strings and a set of pockets for grocery paper. In the bedroom are bags for hair, for spent matches, for brushes and whisks and slippers, and it is so easy to put things in their place at once that it can be done from pure laziness. There is no trouble about emp ying the bags, and it is never done all at once, and there is ittle cleaning out of corners or closets. When moving day comes a child can carry them, or they can be given to the char woman, for next to the emancipation offered by ags, yes, even before it, is the joy of making them. It affords amusement for the children to make them, and so none need be without this greatest of all conveniences, plenty of bags all over the house.

bag comes as an organizer. It is made neatly

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES .- "This means onduct our affairs so that we may seem to have more money than we really have; that we are better born than we really are; and in reneral to shine with a false light. The struggle to keep this light burning causes the sacrifice of many comfort s aps as of contentment anniness for what? Only to please other and no doubt we fail to please them after all." Trying to "keep up appearance" causes much discomfort and trouble in many families, You often see persons dress and try and have things better than their neighbors, and to all outside observers it looks smooth and serene, but get a glimpse behind the ress curtain and how different a scene! carcely the necessary comforts of life, a very lain take and very little to satisfy the appo-

put forth and every nerve strained for the east and after that the fasting! I heard a gentleman ask a young man not long ago why ne did not get married, he said "I have often wondered why you did not marry, you have a good salary of two hundred dollars a month, you are a moral man, you are a temperate man, and you would make some woman happy, now tell me why is it you have never married," and the reply was "I could not afford to support a wife; the young ladies of he present day dress so extravagantly, there young woman tries to see how much finer she can dress than her neighbor." This is a serious subject for consideration. It is carried even to funerals, the pomp and parade of certain numbers of carriages for a funeral, when the family really could not afford it, has ften cramped and distressed them for senths afterwards. Oh! if our women would nly be more independant of the criticisms

the world and set an example for the weak nes how much food they could accomplish: Let us be satisfied with what God has given us. "For as the flowers have their appropri ate color and fragrance, so we each have our place and mission." We need not envy those above us, nor despise those below us, for with God there is no above or below as men regard these things.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

DEAR OLD CONSTITUTION .- We have taken you for many years, and feel as if we could not do without you. How nice of you to furnish a column for ladies to chat in. Also one for the soldiers, as well with everything connected with the war. Her pape was a soldier and she loves to hear him relate inci dents of the war. I have in my possession a silver "half-dollar" with the following inscription engraven on one side, "Presented to W. A. Ramsey, by his Mother, July the 7th 1861 " I thought per haps he was a "soldier boy" and if still living would like to own the coin as a relic. If so by letting it be known in "THE WEEKLY CONSTITU with post office address I will forward it to quite warm, but not really bot. Beat the eggs him, E. L. P., Madison, Georgia.

AM A OUT BABIES.-I thought many young

mothers would be attracted to the ladies column in your valuable paper, and as there seems to be information given on all subjects it would not be white of eggs to a said broth. When the custard amiss of me to tell there's something about bables,

little creatures uncomfortable they and often tell or make it known, and often bables are thought to be cross and pronounced "bad babies," when they are really suffering .- a baby is quite as susceptible to the cold as a grown person and yet they are clothed so thinly as almost to make one shiver to look at them. Put warm thick flannel on next to the person, be particular to their feet warm, and avoid draught; many babies are not properly fed. Mothers make the mistake of thinking they give nourishment enough when they do not. Give until they are satisfied, be regular in their babits: have hours when they must take a pap, and they will soon become accustomed to it, never walk a injure the taste; season and make up with gravy baby or get up at night with it except in case sickness. Give them toys to amuse them and change their positions often, but do not accustom them to being held in the arms, follow these rules and you will find how good a baby can be made. LIB

Woman's Kingdom .- I read the articles in the "Kingdom" every week and think it very kind in THE CONSTITUTION to give it (the Kingdom I mean) to us. Constance asked some of the girls, who luxuriate around wood fires, to write her about the cretty things they make of long winter evenings. I other as it is of pale amber coloc. Wet the mold would be glad to grant her request, but I fear hall not be able to do so. I live in the country and have cosy wood fires during the winter; and . ometimes think, I have an eye for the beautiful; but as discription is not my fort, I must leave that

I do a great deal of fancy work such as crocheting both wool and cotton, darning both net and stockings, embroidering, making rugs and cushions, etc. But as I do none of these at night perhaps 'tis not

worth while to give the modus operandi.

I do not wish the readers to infer that I am leepy-head, because I do no crocheting at night, I assure you I do a lot of fancy work and build air astles, etc , while the lightwood is often kept burning until the midnight hours.

I cast my vote for the young bachelors, who have applied to be admitted to our department if they promise to give us correct accounts of their experi nce as cooks, omitting or representing by dashes what they say when wood is damp and other trial occur. But they may be smooth tempered and not get irritated, if so, I will beg their pardon and nove, all the same for their admission to the MARY SMITH. Woman's Kingdom.

Woman's Kingdon:-Last week's paper has been eceived read and dnly appreciated, especially the corner devoted to the ladies, which interest ne very much, on account of the many valuable recipes, directions for making ornaments for the

I saw in your issue of March 25th, a pretty way o make a hanging basket.

Now I am going to tell our friends, how I mad

one, which was very pretty and cheap. Take three quarters of a yard bleaching, tear it is tips, each half an inch wide, fri ge the side by drawing out threads, slightly twist the strips, bring the ends together, and tie round a piece of wire bent to form a circle; when this is covered. draw the strips closely together, four, or five, luches from the bottom, and tie with a piece of the same. To finish off at the top, loop strips very tightly all round, letting them fall gracefully over the basket about half way; hang by cords made of same material as basket, fastened in four places around the wire. Wonder if those "Florida bachelors" make any

attempt to ornament their home, and if they de what success they achieve in that line Hope tha hey will write soon, and let us know. As this is my first effort, please publish this, il there is anything in it worth publishing, and pe

haps I may write sgain, some time. Yours, Villa Rica, Ga., April 18th, 1884. FLORENCE, Rabun Gap, Ga -1. The best tea for amily use is the Heno. Comes in packages ocunds and half pounds. 2 Make imperial B to

using one and half teaspoonful to each perso h cup of water. Pour on boiling water an let boil a few minutes. Viola, Dixon, Ga .- Will come one please tell me how to make a nice frame for photographs, and

where can I get book "Mother, Home and Heaven," and at what price? Directions for photograph frame was printed i WEEKLY CONSTITUTION some weeks ago, and w never repeat.

2. Don't know where book can be found. Have concluded not to admit gentlemen in this

"Is your sister at home?" asked a St. Loui oung gentleman of the little brother who answered the bell. "Yes, she's at home," said the boy. We're going to have cacoa mut pies for dinner t morrow, and she's out in the kitchen helpin mother make 'em." "Indeed," replied the youn man, evidently very much pleased; "and what part of the pie does your sister make?" "She circles the cocoa nuts with her teeth."

WE ARE IN RECEIPT of a very interesting letter com "Lorine" and am sorry want of space preven our giving it in full. She says, "I saw in this week's paper that there were some young men who want ed to be admitted in our charming circle. Why le them come by all means and especially since they it until company comes, then every effort have had some experience in housekeeping. Any way let them come, I like the boys and think a bass voice chiming in occasionally will go a great way towards making our circle more charming, at least to the young folks. As I have all the cakes an deserts to make at home, perhaps I can offer some nice recipe's etc.

I hope Lorine will let us hear from her again. and send recipes for cooking, description of fancy work, e'c.

FOR THE KITCHEN.

Snow Ball Cake -One cup of white sugar, half cup of butter, the whites of five eggs, two tenspoors mantuamskers bills wouldbreak a man. Each ful of baking powder, nutmeg to flavor; add flour enough to make a stiff batter; bake in patti tins. PUFF PUDDINGS .- Beat six eggs very lightly; add six spoonfuls of milk and six of flour; butter some

cups, pour in the batter and bake the puddings

quickly; then turn them out and eat them with

butter, sugar and nutmeg. APPLE CREAM -One cup thick cresm, one cup sugar; beat till very smooth; beat the whites of 2 eggs and add; s:ew apples in water till soft, take them from the water with a fork. Pour the cream over the apples when cold.

APPLE FRITTERS. - Beat to a froth two eggs and mix with one balf of milk, one half teaspoonful of sait, two cups of flour; pare and core and cut in clices tart apples; stir into the batter and fry brown in boiling lard; sprinkle withsugur when done. LEMON CREAM -Take a pint of thick sweet ceram

boil it up, then stir it till almost cold, put the juice of a lemon in a dish or bowl and pour the cream upon it, stirring till cold. VANILLA CREAM FOR PUDDING .- Scald one half dnt of rich milk or cream, then add the yolks of two well beaten eges and one-half pint of sugar. ser until it is as thick as boiled custard. When cool flavor with vanilla. Just before serving add

and put to it the yolks of two eggs well beaten, four ounces of fine sugar and the thin rind of 1 lemon;

the whites of eggs beaten stiff and gently stir the WATER Pound Cake -One pound of flour and one pound of sugar, one half pound of butter four eggs and one cup of warm water. Put into your flour before sifting two tesspoonfuls of any good baking powder. The cup of water must be separately.

FLOATING ISLAND.—Set a quart of milk to boil,

is thick put into a deep dish and heap the frothed are | eggs upon it. Serve cold.

CRUMPETS -Beat well two eggs and put them in to a quart of water, or better, of half milk and half water which must be warm, add a tablespoon. ful of yeast, beat in as much flour as will make them rather thicker than the common batter pudding. Make your bakestone very hot. Take a tin ring the size and shape of a muffiu; pour in the batter and trim with a thin broad knife " done.

CROQUETTS.—The most acceptable way of serving up cold meat we have found to be in the shape of requetts. Mince as fine as possible; if it is mutton leave out the skin and fat, and whatever else might into little oval balls. dip in egg and then in bread crumbs, and fry brown. Veal and chicken croquetts are particularly good; a beaten egg is mixed with these in making them up; and I have seen the chicken croquetts rolled out in pear shape with a mall stick put for a stem, and they make a beantiful dish.

A PRETTY DISH is made of variegated jelly and plane mange. Make a quart of clear jelly, divide it in two equal portions and color one pared cochineal or Price coloring flaid, leaving the with cold water and pour in a little of the batter. Set the mold in the ice, that the jelly may harden quickly, and as soon as it is firm pour in carefully me of the red. Set it back upon the ice to get ready for the amber, adding the two colors in this order until you are ready for the base, which will be wider than the other stripes and consist of the white blanc mange. Keep both jelly and blanc mange near the fire until you have filled the milds course, that intended for the latest layers. Let all get very firm before turned out.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE -Boil in half plut of rich milk a large vanilla bean till the milk is highly flavored, strain through a fine strainer, mix with this strains ed milk half pint of rich cream and add five eggs well beaten and strained. Let this custaid boil, but of curdle. It must be like any boiled soft cusard. Set it on ice. Have ready in another saucepan one ounce of the best isingglass boiled in a half pint of water till it is a thick jelly. When oth are cold, but not hard, mix together and add four tablespoonfuls sugar, add the yellow riad of two large lemons, add the juice of the lemons and one pint of rich cream that has been whipped to a stiff broth. Then set it on the ice, cover the botom of an oval dish with slices of sponge cake-or lady fingers-side enough to put all around the sides of the dish, putting the whites, of exgs between them to make them stick together. Fill this full of the custard mixture and put the sponge cake on top to cover it, using the whites of eggs to make it adhere Make a nice icing for the top.

FASTER JELLY -Color calf's foot jelly a bright yelow by steeping a small quanty of dried saffron in he water. Pare lemons in long strips about the width of a straw, boil in water until bender, throw them into a rich syrup and boil until clear. Mar a b'anc mange of cream, color one third green with spinach, and leave the other white. Four outeget from a hole a half-inch in diameter in the large end, wash and drain in the shells circfully, set them in a basin of salt to fill and pour in the blane mange slowly through a funnel and place the dish in a refrigerator for several hours. When ready to serve select a round, shallow dish about as large as a hen's nest, pour the jully in it as a lighing, rester the strips of lemon need over the edge like straws. strips of lemon peel over the edge like straws, nove fine egg shells carefully from the blance receand fill the nest with them

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HUNTING THE HIPPOPOTAMUS. -On the 17 of June, says Mr. Cumming, having found good drift I crossed the Limpopo with m wagons, and drew them up in a green ar shady spot. I then rode a long way down the eastern bank in quest of hippopotami, ar ate in the evening I found one, which I di not molest, trusting to find him the ner On the 18th a dense mist hung over the rive

all the morning. Ordering the wagons to fo low in an hour, I rode ahead to seek the ser cew of the previous night, but after a lon search I gave it up as a bad job, and, kind ling a fire to warm myself, awaited th wagons, which presently came up. Here halted for two hours, and then once mor rode ahead to seek hippopotami. The rive became more promising for sea-cows. A every turn there occurred deep, still pool with occasional sandy islands densely cla with lofty reeds, and with banks covered wit reeds to a breadth of thirty yards. About and beyond these reeds stood trees of in mense age and gigantic size, beneath which grew a long and very rank description of I soon found fresh spoor, and after holding

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ed very wicked. I waited for a momen ready to dive under the water if she attacket me; but she was sunned, and did not know what she was dong; so, running in upon her, and seizing her short tail, I attempte to incline her course to land. It was extra ordinary what enormous strength she still had in the water. I could not guide her in the alignets and she continued teachers. the slightest, and she continued to splash, ar plunge, and blow, and make her circu course carrying me along with her as course carrying me along with her as if was a fly on her sal. Finding her tail gav me but a poor hold, as the only means o securing my prey; I took out my knife an cut two deep parallel incisions through the ap. Lifting this skin flesh so that I could gee in my two hands made use of this as a handle; and after so desperate hard work, sometimes pushi sometimes pulling, the sea-cow continum her circular course all the time, and I holding on at her rump like grim death, eventually I succeeded in bringing this giganuc and most powerful animal to the bank. Her the bushman quickly brought me a stought of the property of bufful rheim from my horse's neck, which passed through the opening in the thick skir and moored Behemoft to a tree. I then too my rifle and sent a ball through the cents of her head, and she was numbered with th

in a few hundred yards of the spot, where outsponned, and by moonlight we took dow, a span of select oxen and a pair of rhein chains, and succeeded in dragging the se cow high and dry. We were all astonish at her enormous size; she appeared to be about five feet broad across the beny. I could se much beauty in the animal, which natu has adm rably formed for the amphibious it it was destined to pursue.

We were occupied all the morning of the

19th cutting up and salting the select per of the sea c.w; of the skull I took particul charge. She was extremely fat, more sembling a pig than a cow, or a horse. In tevening I roce down the river, and shot brace of water-bucks, after which I left t brace of water-bucks, after which I left the river bank and rode to the summit of an anjacent hill, from which I obtained a fin view of the surrounding country. Many bolded the mountain ranges stood to the north and northwest; to the east and southeast were a

FALSE PROPHETS .- The false prophets whose coming Mohammed forewarned hi disciples, and who have continued to appea at intervals from his time down to that of E Mahdi, had begun to fulfill the predic even during his own lifetime. In the y 631 an impostor named Moseilman establied himself on an oasis in the Arabian dese announced himself as a prophet, and gaine so many adherents that Mohammed was pr paring to march against his rival in herse when death overtook him. His favorite get eral, Khaled, however, took command of the expedition, and one hard fought battle end the reign and life of the pretender. About 150 years later another and mor

formidable impostor appeared in the south of Central Asis, whose career has become finiliar to English readers in the pages of Moore's ghas iy e.ic. "The Veiled prophe of Khorasean." This was Hakim Ben Hachem, nicknamed "Mokannah" (the veiled from the veil of silver caure he always were om the veil of silver gauze he always wor from the veil of silver gauze he always wor Fixing his capital at Merv in the Turcome desert (recently annexed by Russia), he proclaimed himself the last and greatest the prophets, sent to free the world from Molem tyranny. In mockery of the blacktandard of the Abbaside Caliphs he arrayshis soldiers in white and displayed a snowhite banner. He was at length assailed as defeated by the Caliph Hahadi, who pursus him across the Oxus and besieved him in N him across the Oxus and b sieged him in ksheb (the modern Karshi), which hes a okhara. Here, finding bin ed, this arch-trailor poisoned all his surthe bistorian d'Serbelot, flang himseif in clatern filed with burning drugs, in ord the total disappearance of his bu

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cew of the previous night, but after a long search I gave it up as a bad job, and, kind ling a fire to warm myself, awaited the wagons, which presently came up. Here is halted for two hours, and then once more rode shead to seek hippopotami. The river became more promising for sea-cows. At every turn there occurred deep, still pools, with occasional sandy islands densely clad with occasional sandy islands densely clad of native guerrillas among the Arabian mountains, putting forth pretensions similar to take wants among the Arabian mountains, putting forth pretensions similar to eage of the bluff quiety rolling a cigarette, when it seemed as if he'd be lying under two hundred tons of beef in about a minute and mense age and gigantic size. beneath which grew along and very rank description of grass, on which the sea-cow delights to pasand imprisoned for life. Whether the mixture of the control mense age and gigantic size. beneath which

on for several miles, just as the sun was going down, and as I entered a dense reed cover, I came upon the fresh lairs of four hippopo-They had been lying sleeping on the margin of the river, and, on hearing me come crackling through the reads, had plunged into the deep water. I at once ascertained they were newly started, for the froth and hu bles were still on the spot where they had plunged in. Next moment I heard them blowing a little way down the river. I then gth came right down above where they were standing. It was a broad part of the river, with a sandy bottom, and the water came half way up their sides. There were four of them, three cows and an old bull; they stood in the middle of the river, and, though alarmed, did not appear aware of the three cows and an old bull extent of the impending danger.

the sea-cow next me, and with my I took the sea-cow next late, and with my first ball I gave her a mortal wound, knocking loose a great plate on the top of her skull. She at once commenced plunging round and round, and then occasionally remained still, sitting for a few minutes on the same spot. Om hearing the report of my rifle two of the others took up stream, and the fourth dashed down the river; they trotted along, like oxen, at a smart pace, as long as the water was shallow. I was now in a state of very great anxiety about my wounded sea cow, for I feared that she would get into deep water, and be lost like the last one; her struggles were carrying her down stream, and the water was becoming deeper. To settle the matter, I accordingly fired a second shot from the bank, which entered the roof of her skull passed out through her eyes she kept continually splashing round and round in a circle in the middle of the river. I had great fearthe middle of the river. I had great fears of the crocodiles, and did not know that the sea cow might not attack me. My anxiety secure her, however, overcame all hesita-

As I approached Behemoth, her eyes looked very wicked. I waited for a moment ready to dive under the water if she a tacked me; but she was sunned, and did not know what she was dong; so, running in upon her, and seizing her short tail, I attempted to incline her course to land. It was extra-ordinary what enormous strength she still bad in the water. I could not guide her in the slightest, and she continued to spiash, and plunge, and blow, and make her circular this floor in front of him. Then they plunded eyed, raven haired young lady how los Amerplunge, and flow, and make her circular this floor in front of him. Then they plunded course carrying me along with her as if I was a fly on her tail. Finding her tail gave me but a poor hold, as the only means of securing my prey, I took out my knife and securing my prey, I took o cut two deep parallel incisions through the skin on her rump. Lifting this skin from the flesh so that I could get in my two hands, I made use of this as a handle; and after some desperate hard work, sometimes pushing. sometimes pulling, the sea-cow continuing her circular course all the time, and I hold her circular course all the time, and I holding on a ther rump like grimdeath, eventually I succeeded in bringing this giganuc and most powerful animal to the bank. Here the bushman quickly brought me a stout buffalo rheim from my horse's neck, which I passed through the opening in the thick skin, and moored Behemoth to a tree. I then took my rifle and sent a ball through the center of her head, and she was numbered with the dead.

At this moment my wagons came up within a few hundred yards of the spot, where I outsponned, and by moonlight we took down a span of select oxen and a pair of rheim chains, and succeeded in dragging the seacow high and dry. We were all assonished cow high and dry. We were an assonished at her enormous size; she appeared to be about feet, then turned off at right angles, running five feet broad across the belly. I could see

sembling a pig than a cow, or a horse. In the evening I roce down the river, and shot a brace of water-bucks, after which I left the river bank and rode to the summit of an adjacent hill, from which I obtained a fine view of the surrounding country. Many bold blue mountain ranges stood to the north and blue mountain ranges stood to the north and disappeared thrusting the lights before him and around the wett and affect a light summer and affect and affe

announced himself as a prophet, and gained so many adherents that Mohammed was pre-paring to march sgainst his rival in person when death overtook him. His favorite gen-

eral, Khaled, however, took command of the expedition, and one hard fought battle ended the reign and life of the pretender. About 150 years later another and more formidable impostor appeared in the south of Central Asia, whose career has become faof Khorassan." This was Hakim Ben Haschem, picknamed "Mokannah" (the veiled) from the veil of silver gauze he always wore. Fixing his capital at Merv in the Turcoman desert (recently annexed by Russia), he proclaimed himself the last and greatest of the prophets, sent to free the world from Molem lyranny. In mockery of the black standard of the Abbaside Caliphs he arrayed his soldiers in white and displayed a snow white banner. He was at length assalled and defeated by the Caliph Hahadi, who pursued him across the Oxus and b sieged him in Newsket, and are fell; a convulsive shudder passion of the departed.—Cincinnati English and et all was still. Six hundred odd pounds did he weigh, and great. binety miles southeast of the present city of Bokhara. Here, finding himself hard pressed, this arch-traitor poisoned all his surviving

The long series of insignificant pretenders that followed culminated at length, early in the eighteenth century, in the person of Abd' El Wahab, the Luther of Islam, and one of the most striking figures in oriental history. After spending his whole life in vigorous and not altogether unsuccessful attempts to reform the corruptions of the Mohammedan church, he bequeathed his name and doctrines to the Wahabi sect which is still an important element in the Moslem world. Among nor-theater Mohammed of Soudan more fortunate than his predecessors remains to be seen.—New York Times.

THE ALAMO. - First the alamo, next the THE ALAMO.—First the alamo, next the did some other damage. About five o'clock \$7,000 set of furniture, is the order in which in the evening, when the wind was at its the San Antopian classifies the sights to be shown the visitor. The garden wall, which formed the outer fortification where Davy Crockett and his 140 companions held at bay a Mexican army of 10,000, is gone, and the Alamo plaza extends to the doors of the ancient buildings. The nunnery portion has been transformed into a wholesale grocery. and the firm sign is spread across the frent of the old walls. An imitation of a mansard the old walls. An imitation of a mansard has been added to the two stories of the convent, and above the roof at each end rises a turret pierced with wooden guns, the modern ribute to the structure's famous history. Gne can hardly goamiss on a guide, for the battle cry of the second Mexican war, "Re member the Alamo!" echoes in the San Antonian's memory, and the details of the massacre are as fresh in his mind as are those of the killing of Ben Thompson and King Fish-er in the Vaudeville theater last week. A little back, but joining on the end of the convent, stands the massive building in which Crockett and his reduced band retired and made their last fight. The door stands wide open, and the floor is covered with fragments of evergreen wreaths and trimmings. A with awe as it whiched by at the rate of nearevergreen wreaths and trimmings. Alame was put, and the lumber for the tables has not been removed. Your guide will take such that suc

rounded by solid stone walls six feet thick.
This was the crematory where the Mexicans
found sweet revenge in roasting the bodies
of the men who had fought them off so long. Then you go up to the second story and in-to a little room twelve feet square with one door and one window—the same thick wals. It was through this window that the Texans pointed their field piece, and with their few remaining charg's mowed swatbs through the Mexican ranks. Then when the last grain of to scorre her, however, overcame an hestation; so, divesting myself of my
leathers, and armed with a sharp knife, i
dashed into the wa er, which at first took
me up to my armpits, but in the middle was

pointed their field piece, and with their new
remaining charg s mowed swaths through the
Mexican ranks. Then when the last grain of
powder was burned they took their positions
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where they to the best advantage, and as the besiege. pressed in the foremost dropped in the "Here in this corner," said Mr. C. J. Downes a former St. Louisan, who took the Globe Democrat correspondent under his guidance, when the last shots were fired from the window, Crockett took up his position with his knife. You see he was sheltered from the kissing—that art from which so few positions.

hat awful day; and then a room is shown where, under a green hide, a woman concealed herself and her babe when the Mexican soldiers made their firsh wild search intent on slaughtering every human being, regardless of age and sex. Aer hiding place was not discovered until the thirst for blood was some. what abated, and then the interference of an

A Modern Putnam .- The following is an account of an adventure which occurred to Frank Forrester, in America. A large bear was traced to a cavern in the Round moun-The well sperure, which, alone could be seen from without, descended for about eight feet, then turned off at right angles, running much beauty in the animal, which nature has admirably formed for the amphibious life it was destined to pursue.

We were occupied all the morning of the 19th cutting up and salting the select parts of the sea cow; of the skull I took particular charge. She was extremely fat, more recently a specific parts that the eyes of the bear, as they would be visible in the dark. Two narrow laths of pine wood were accordingly procured, and pine wood were accordingly procured, and he had two large chests full of Sa pine wood were accordingly procured, and pierced with holes in which candles were placed and lighted. A rope was next made fast about his chest, a butcher's knife disposed blue mountain ranges stood to the north and northwest; to the east and southeast were also mountain ranges.

FALSE PROPHETS.—The false prophets of whose coming Mohammed forewarned his disciples, and who have continued to appear at intervals from his time down to that of El Mahdi, had begun to fulfill the prediction even during his own lifetime. In the year 631 an impostor named Moseilmah established himself on an oasis in the Arabian desert, announced himself as a prophet, and gained so many adherents that Mohammed was preperceived the glaring eyebalis of the bear had taken steady aim, at them, and had, he believed, lodged his bullets fairly. Painful meanings were soon heard from within, and then all was still! Again the bold man de-termined to seek the mouster; again hevanished, and his musket shot roared from the recesses of the rock. Up he was whirled; but this time, the bear, streaming with gore,

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a haif."-Chicago Herald.

A WILD RUN ON THE RAIL .- An incident which we believe has never had a parallel in railroad history occurred on last Taursday on the Burnington and Missouri railroad between the Burnington and M this ci y and Denver. At Akron the tornado on Thursday unreofed the round house and strongest, it started a train of eight box cars, loaded with coal, that were standing on the side track at that place. Two brakes were set, but they were not enough to hold it, and it ran through the split switch without being derailed and started east. The track was nearly level where the train started, but there is down grade this side of Akron. The wind is down grade this side of Akron. The white was so strong that it took the tra'n more rap-idly than the passenger (rains over the line move, even on the level track, and when it reached a down grade of course the speed be came something fearful. The operator at Akron noticed the runaway train soon after t broke loose and sent the alarm down the line. Everything was ordered side-tracked, and the crazy train had the right of way.

The cannon-oall train barely escaped.

Marvelous as it may seem, those runaway cars ran one hundred miles, passing eight suctions, over a track which is for agreat part of the distance almost perfectly level, with no propelling power but the wind. They ran the one nundred miles in less than three hours, and station agents and others who the ly a mile a minute. It passed Haiger at the rate of forty miles an hour and is said to

of Akron, a freight was standing on the side track. As the runaway train passed the en-gineer ran his engine out, with a brakeman on the tender to make the coupling, and gave chase, It was an exciting chase, but the en-gine, which brought to the aid of the wind the power of the steam chests, soon closed the gap between itself and the flying train. About half way between Benkieman and Max the fugitive was overtaken, the coupling

KI SING A SENORITA .- "Senorita, I kiss your feet, adois!" This is the parting salute con-tained in a note just finished to a young Mexican friend. Of course I do not intend to kiss her feet, but it is the proper caper here, and I have conformed to it. By the way, the senoricas have but a faint idea of courtyard, where the single male survivor of the Alamo garnison mingled with the attacking forces and escaped to tell the story of bent at the elbow, afforded my nand an opportunity of accumulating her dimpled chin. Gently folding back her head and throwing a look, or rather a rapid sesses of looks of unutterable nothings into my eyes. I gazed clean through her's for a moment, and then with a long breath I tapped her lips. It was a revelation to her; she quivered visibly, but instead of returning my kiss, she broke away from my embrace and ran off to lock herself up, frightened, pleased, but as-founded. I was satisfied that I had done myself and country proud, although, to be candid, it was merely a mechanical operaion with me, done for the sake of effect, as tain, and every effort made for three days without success to smoke or burn him out. At length a bold hunter, familiar with the spot, volunteered to beard the bearin his den.

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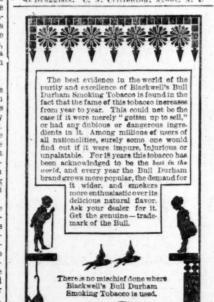


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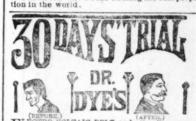
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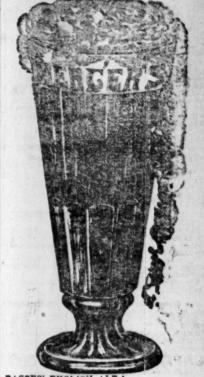
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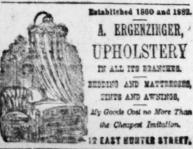
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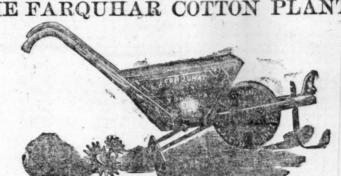
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MISSISSIPPI SUES FOR A WITH. nech involves the Same Principle on Which Comptroller Lawrence Refused to Pay the Tres vant Claim-He' Announces his lutention of Freating Them Alike,

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Some time ago congress passed a bill paying Mississippi an old claim. Comptroller Lawrence made the same decision on it as he did on the Trezevant claim, crediting it on the war tax alleged to be due from the states which participated in the war of the confederacy. Mr. Watson, of Mississippi, now in Washington as attorney for Mr. Manning in the contested election case, to-day, by authority of the governor of Mississippi, filed suit for the money in the court of claims. The court now has little business on hand, and a decision will probably be rendered in ten days. Mr. Watson will present the attorney general's opinion that the Trezevant claim should be paid, and not credited on the war tax; also the report recently made by Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, recently made by Mr. Hammond, of Georga, from the judiciary committee, and setting forth the acts and law in that case. He is confident of a favorable decision. As the difficulty is identical in the Mississippi and Georgia cases, Comptroller Lawrence says if the court decides in favor of the claim, he will pay it at once, and in that event he will have no excuse for longer withholding the money due Georgia. It is hinted that the comptroller is glad to have this matter taken out of his hands, as he anticipates the passage of the pending bill ordering him to pay the Trezevant claim, notwithstanding the war tax. A favorable decision by the court of claims will expedite the matter.

Judge Reagan's condition continues to improve, and his friends are more hopeful of pis recovery.

pis recovery.

The attorney general has appointed Samuel Reynolds, of Lancaster, Pa., special counsel to assist in the prosecution of the Kellogs britary area. ogg bribery cases. BUSINESS IN CONGRESS.

The Tariff Bill To-Morrow-The Shipping Bill in the WASHINGTON, April 28.—In the house of representatives, after the usual call of states and territories for the introduction of bills, and territories for the introduction of bills, the committee on the District of Columbia was entitled to the floor. The friends of the tariff bill expect that Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to the discussion of that measure. The appropriations committee may, however, ask consideration of the District of Columbia and the consular and diplomatic appropriation.

of the District of Columbia and the consular and diplomatic sppropriation bills, both of which have been reported to the house. Friday will be devoted to the house. Friday will be devoted to the discussion of private bills. The bill to amend "an act to execute certain treaty of stipulations relating to the Chinese," has been made the special order for Saturday.

The unfinished business of the senate is the pleuro-pneumonia bill. Senator Plumb had gave notice last week that he would sak the senate to vote on it before adjournment today. The next measure in order is the shipping bill. This measure has been delayed to await the action of the kouse upon the Dingley bill. It was the purpose of friends of the senate bill, in case the house sent them the Dingley bill in a form which meat their spproval to move its substitution in the senate for their own. The adoption of the free shipping amendment by the house has, it is anderstood, defeated this purpose, and it is now protable that Serator Frye will ask the senate to proceed to the, discussion of the senate to proceed to the, discussion of ask the senate to proceed to the discu of the senate bill as

ask the senate to proceed to the discussion of the senate bill as soon as the pleuro-pneumonia bill is out of the way. It is understood to be the intention of Senator Hoar to ask the consideration of the bill relating to bigamy, better known as the Mormon bill, so soon as the shipping bill is disposed of. Matters of general legislation will probably be displaced for a day or two during the week by the Indian appropriation bill, and it is possible that the agricultural bill or the pension bill may be reported in session for action before the end of the week. season for action before the end of the week.

During the gresent congress 6,858 bills have been introduced in the house of representatives. In the last congress during the same period the number of bills introduced was

THE CATTLE DISEASES BILL. The Senate Passec the Bay Concidering Mr. Plumb's Measure. WASHINGTON, April 28.—In the senate, Mr. Cullom, from the committee on railroad reported an original bill to establish a com Mr. Cullom stated that the bill was intended as a substitute for the several bills relating to the same subject that have been heretofore introduced. The other bills were indefinite-

introduced. The other bills were indefinitely postponed, and the bill reported was placed on the calender.

The pleuro-pneumonia bill was taken up as unfinished baciness, the question being on a motion to recommit the bill to the committee on agriculture. The motion was lost.

Mr. Coke moved to accept the disease known as the "Texas fever" from the diseases intended to be included within the meaning of the act, so far as it concerned their transportation to market. Nobody had ever called on congress, he said, to legislate against the Texas fever. Thirty per cent late against the Texas fever. Thirty per cent of the cattle coming to Chicago last year had been Texas cattle, and the testimony from the Chicago stock yerds was that there had

been no disease found among them. The mendment was agreed to.

After another detate upon the constitutionality of the bill, Mr. Plumb moved to amend by striking out all reference to the slaughter of animals. It was then agreed that with this feature-stricken from the bill a much smaller appropriation was required a much smaller apprepriation was required to carry it into effect. Mr. Plumb accordingly moved to make the amount \$150,000.

Agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Harris, an amendment was agreed to confirming the operations of the kill to cattle from which there was danger of disease spreading from one state to market. Mr. Plumb wanted to secure unanimous consent that the debate on the bill should close at 3 o'clock to morrow and a vote be reached, but this was not agreed to. The

senate adjourned at 6:10 p. m. CABINET OFFICEH'S DIRELICTION. ngressman Hewitt Echterates His Charges Against

the Secretary of the Nacy.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—In the house, on salotion of Mr. Singleton, of Missessippi, the senate joint resolution was passed, providing for the attendance of the two houses at the ceremonies of the unveiling of the statue of Chief Justice Marshall on Saturday, May 10th.

The following bills were introduced and re-By Mr. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, con-erring jurisdiction on federal and state ourts to take testimony in cases pending in he same, on request of the commissioner of

By Mr. Taylor, of Tennessee, for the engement of the courthouse at Jackson, Ten-By Mr. Ellis, of Louisians, from the com-ittee on appropriations, reported a bill to ovide for the celebration of the World's in-